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'MY VOICE, MY VOTE'

North Bay Elementary students participate in mock election and hear from MS Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann about the Promote the Vote campaign



Echo staff photos by Cassandra Favre

Students at North Bay Elementary on Thursday participated in a mock governor's election.



Mississippi Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann on Thursday spoke to the students at North Bay Elementary about the importance of voting.

BY KAMRYN LAFONTAINE SEA COAST ECHO JUNIOR REPORTER North Bay Elementary students on Thursday participated in a mock governor's election. A while later, Mississippi Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann talked to the students about voting. That morning, students walked through the school towards the front office and gave the poll workers their I.D. cards. Then they went to a table where they filled out their ballots. Next, they put the ballots into a ballot box. People from the community volunteered to work as poll workers for the school. They were: Bay St. Louis Mayor Mike Favre, Waveland Mayor Mike Smith, Wendy McDonald, Waveland

"Vote every time. It is so important to vote in every election." - Sec. of State Delbert Hosemann

Public Works Director Brent Anderson, Bay St. Louis City Clerk Sissy Gonzales, Bay St. Louis Building and Zoning Administrator Charlene Black, and Bay St. Louis Deputy City Clerk Dana Feurstein. Fourth-grader Elijah Strange said voting is when people choose a leader. Fourth-grader Paul Fraiser said, "voting is important because it lets us choose who we want to lead us." Fourth-grader Trystan Owen said he liked the mock election.

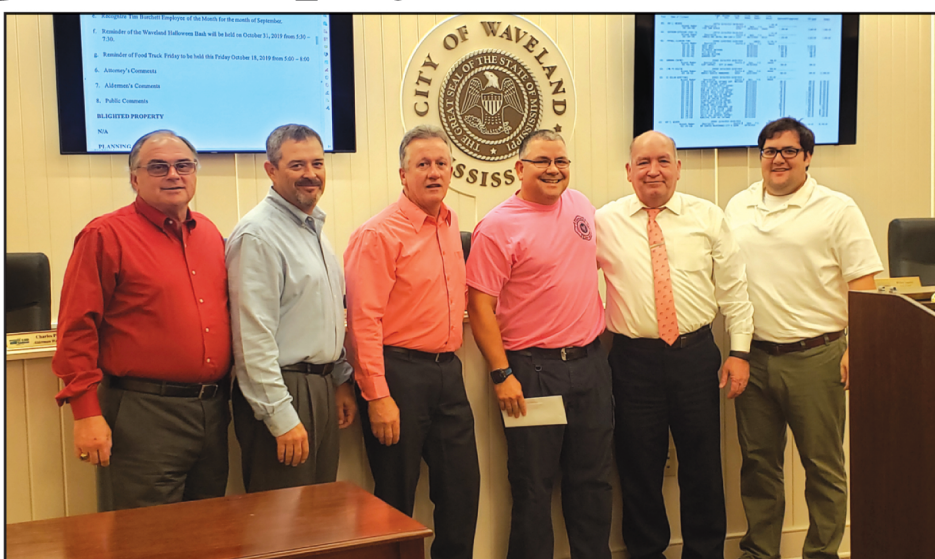
"I got to choose who I want to be my leader and that made me feel important," Owen said. According to the Secretary of State's website, Promote the Vote is a "comprehensive K-12 voter education program." Hosemann on Thursday said that for 12 years, he has gone to different schools and talked to students about voting. Hosemann talked to the students about the branches of government and what they do. "The vote is the most important thing," Hosemann said. "We governors, secretary of states, and mayors can't do anything until we are elected." Hosemann said that every soldier that is serving right now fights for our right to vote.

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Waveland talks sidewalk project update and recognizes Employee of the Month

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE STAFF WRITER

The Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen on Wednesday heard an update from engineer Jason Chiniche about progress on the Waveland Avenue Sidewalk Project. Chiniche said that contractor, DNA Underground has "increased his production," but are still "somewhat behind." At one point, Chiniche said, the contractor was about 25 percent behind schedule and is now closer to 15 percent. Section two of the project is about 50 percent complete. However, Chiniche said, the last two sections are "very short." "The average length of the first two sections was about 2,500 feet," he said. "The last two sections they have to work are 2,000 feet and then 800 feet."



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The Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen on Thursday recognized Waveland firefighter Tim Burchett as the city's Employee of the Month for October. From left, Aldermen Charles Piazza, Shane LaFontaine, Bobby Richardson, Burchett, Waveland Mayor Mike Smith, and Alderman Jeremy Burke.

Chiniche said the contractor has also increased manpower. "I still think he's doing a good job with the quality of work," he said. He added that the contractor also requested Saturday work since neither MDOT nor the contract allows for Saturday work. Chiniche said the project is about 32 percent complete.

In other action: Waveland Mayor Mike Smith announced that the

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Coast gets nearly \$12 million in Tidelands funds

BY GEOFF BELCHER NEWS EDITOR

Mississippi Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann and the Gulf Coast legislative delegation on Thursday released nearly \$12 million in Tidelands Trust, including more than \$1.4 million for projects in Hancock County and Pass Christian. Hosemann on Thursday presented Mississippi Department of Marine Resources (MDMR) Executive Director Joe Spraggins with a check for \$11,740,00, representing the Tidelands Trust Fund amount turned back for Fiscal Year 2019. "The Tidelands Trust Fund, and the projects it stimulates, serve the pur-

pose of making sure Mississippians are able to enjoy the Mississippi Gulf Coast now and in the future," Hosemann, who serves as Trustee of the Public Trust Tidelands and as State Land Commissioner, said Thursday. Portions of that money going to Hancock County-area projects include: • \$250,000 to the city of Diamondhead for the Montjoy Creek and Rotten Bayou public access amenities. • \$250,000 to the city of Bay St. Louis for the expansion of the Rutherford Fishing Pier. • \$400,000 for McLeod Park RV camp-site expansion and pier construction.

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Vote

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Hosemann said his best advice to students would be to "vote every time. It is so important to vote in every election."

After Hosemann's speech, North Bay Elementary principal

Crystal Anderson announced the winner of the school's mock election.

Jim Hood won with 140 votes (about 42 percent of the vote), with Tate Reeves in second place.





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North Bay Elementary students exercise their right to vote during a mock election. Mississippi Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann spoke to students later that afternoon.

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St. Clare’s Fall Festival is today

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEW EDITOR

Cruisin' the Coast may have zoomed on by, but it's still festival season

in Hancock County -- St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland will host Fall Fest today, Saturday, Oct. 19, from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. The festival includes a full line-up of live musical groups, including the

Rougarous from noon-3 p.m.; the Mande Milkshakers from 5-7 p.m.; and Shane Mendel with Autumn Rise-N from 7-10 p.m. There will also be a Kids' Zone with games and

activities; a kids pumpkin decorating contest; hay rides; arts & crafts; a corn-hole tournament; and a \$5,000 drawdown. There will also be plenty of food for sale, including fried oysters, hamburg-

ers and hot dogs and barbecue, including award-winning competition team Dustey & Noel's Hometown BBQ. The event will be sponsored by Silver Sliper Casino Hotel.

There is no admission fee to the event. St. Clare Catholic Church is located at 236 S. Beach Blvd. in Waveland. Learn more about the festival through Facebook.

Cat Island National Wildlife Refuge to Re-open

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After having been closed for over three years, Cat Island National Wildlife Refuge will re-open on Saturday, October 19, 2019. Due to an extensive amount of deposited silt from prolonged flooding, both all-terrain vehicles and utility vehicles are currently prohibited. The trails are not suitable for anything other than walking or non-motorized bik-

ing. This is not a permanent restriction. The trails will re-open once they are cleared and determined safe for public use. Access to the refuge is now by way of a new parish servitude, which bypasses the damaged portion of Creek Road. Vehicle access ends at the first steel bridge located over Hardwicks Ditch. Any vehicle access beyond this point requires a Special Use Permit. Public use regulation are available on line at:

https://www.fws.gov/refuge/Cat_Island/visit/rules_and_regulations.html The refuge is open to both big and small game hunting in accordance with state regulations. Deer hunting is restricted to archery only—except for the youth gun hunt and the two-day primitive weapons season on November 8th and 9th, 2019. Small game hunting is closed during the primitive weapons hunt and the youth deer hunts. Waterfowl can be hunted

on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays, from one half hour before legal sunrise to noon during the state season. Annual Public Use Permits are required for visitors who participate in hunting or fishing activities. Permits are \$20.00 per year, and are valid August 1st through July 31st. Outdoor enthusiast are encouraged to purchase their permits on line or from one of the vendors listed below. Online at: [\[ermis.recaccess.com/\]\(https://low-ermis.recaccess.com/\) St. Catherine Creek NWR headquarters office 21 Pintail Lane Sibley, MS 39165 Pat's Hardware 7666 US-61 St Francisville, LA 70775 The Sports Center 305 Sgt Prentiss Dr Natchez, MS 39120 We thank you for your cooperation and look forward to seeing you at Cat Island National Wildlife Refuge! The U.S. Fish and](https://low-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Wildlife Service is the principal Federal agency responsible for conserving protecting and enhancing fish, wildlife and plants, and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people. The National Wildlife Refuge System, managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is the world's premier system of public lands and waters set aside to conserve America's fish, wildlife and plants.

Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Highlighting Changing Landscape of Rural America Coming to Waveland on Dec. 15, 2020

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The Smithsonian's Museum on Main Street, in cooperation with the Mississippi Humanities Council], presents "Crossroads: Change in Rural America." The exhibition examining the evolving landscape of rural America, "Crossroads" opens at the Waveland's Ground Zero Hurricane Museum on December 15, 2020 and will be on view through January 22, 2021 Waveland's Ground Zero Hurricane Museum and the surrounding community has been expressly chosen by the Mississippi Humanities Council to host "Crossroads" as part of the Museum on Main Street program — a national/state/local partnership to bring exhibitions and programs to rural cultural organizations. The exhibition will tour six communities in Mississippi from December 15, 2020 through January 22, 2021. "Crossroads" explores how rural American communities changed in the 20th century. From sea to shining sea, the vast majority of the United States landscape remains rural with only 3.5% of the land-mass considered urban. Since 1900, the percentage

of Americans living in rural areas dropped from 60% to 17%. The exhibition looks at that remarkable societal change and how rural Americans responded. Americans have relied on rural crossroads for generations. These places where people gather to exchange goods, services and culture and to engage in political and community discussions are an important part of our cultural fabric. Despite the massive economic and demographic impacts brought on by these changes, America's small towns continue to creatively focus on new opportunities for growth and development. "Crossroads" allows us to reflect on Waveland's history, present and future and we are excited to explore what the future may hold for our community," said LiLi Stahler Murphy, Project Manager and Board Chairman. "We want to convene conversations about what makes our community unique and have developed local exhibitions and public programs to complement the Smithsonian exhibition." Such free events will include Waveland's History, Logtown to Infinity, and Kiln - Pine tar,

moonshine and beyond. Designed for small-town museums, libraries and cultural organizations, "Crossroads" will serve as a community meeting place for conversations about how rural America has changed. With the support and guidance of Mississippi Humanities Council, these towns will develop complementary exhibits, host public programs and facilitate educational initiatives to raise people's understanding about their own history, the joys and challenges of living rural, how change has impacted their community, and prompt discussion of goals for the future. The exhibition is part of Museum on Main Street, a unique collaboration between the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), state humanities

councils across the nation, and local host institutions. To learn more about "Crossroads" and other Museum on Main Street exhibitions, visit www.museumonmain-street.org. Support for MoMS has been provided by the U.S. Congress. SITES has been sharing the wealth of Smithsonian collections and research programs with millions of people outside Washington, D.C., for more than 65 years. SITES connects Americans to their shared cultural heritage through a wide range of exhibitions about art, science and history, which are shown wherever people live, work and play. For exhibition description and tour schedules, visit www.sites.si.edu. Waveland's Ground Zero Hurricane Museum is located at 335 Coleman Avenue.



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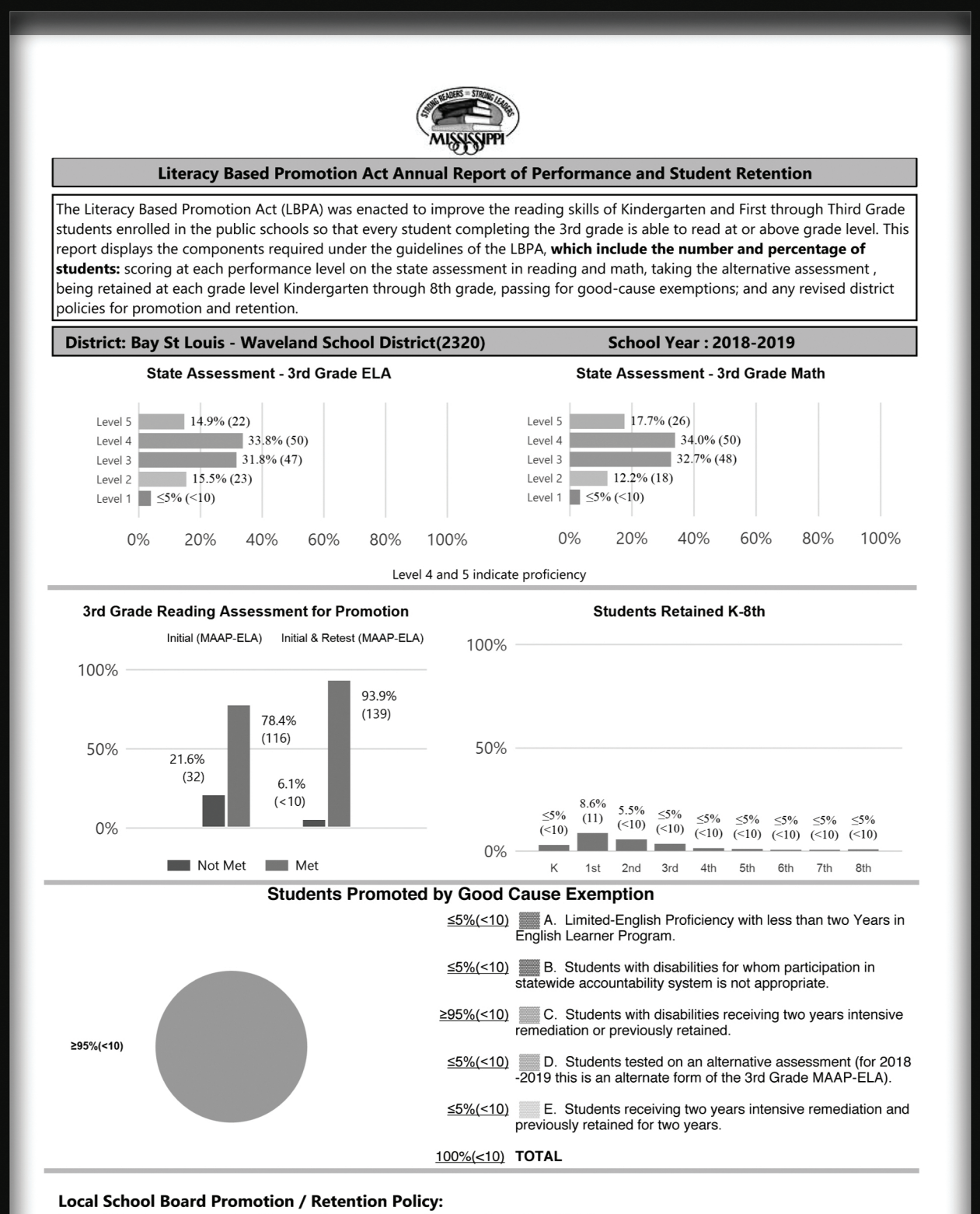
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Senior Citizen Prom is this Wednesday

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Next Wednesday, Hancock County's senior citizens are invited to don their favorite pair of boots, grab a non-perishable item for the Hancock County Food Pantry and scoot on down to the 7th annual Hancock County Senior Citizens Prom. This year's theme is "Boot Scootin' Boogie," and the event is sponsored by the Hancock County Senior Prom Committee, which is comprised of local businesses and non-profits. Senior Prom Committee member Arlene Johnson said the senior prom is "always a great time." "Come out and socialize with your friends and even invite your friends to come," Johnson said. In addition to dancing and camaraderie, seniors will also be served a free lunch, she said. Near the end of the event, the new king and queen of the prom will be crowned. Johnson said that this year's event is made possible by the following sponsors: Kare-In-Home Hospice, Hancock County Human Resource Agency, Lemon Tree Adams Flower Shop, the city of Bay St. Louis, St. Joseph Hospice, KT Conrad, LLC, Seniors BlueBook, Mary Pyles, Hollywood Casino, Hancock Tourism, Oceans Behavioral Hospital, SouthGroup Insurance,



Live Oak Trees

In Hancock County the southern live oak tree (*quercus virginiana*) is a symbol of history, struggle, survival, and romance. Some of these ancient trees festooned with garlands of Spanish moss and resurrection fern are over three hundred years old.

Legends about our live oak trees go back to the heady days of the Indians and the Spanish/French colonial period. Some of these old oak trees, which are named for a person or event, are embedded as witness to our history.

A Live Oak Registry protects these natural treasures from destruction. Unfortunately a plague of Formosan termites has recently infested a significant portion of our oak trees. One interesting tale is the popular “Legend of Pitcher’s Oak,” a story about an infamous pirate king named Captain Cletus Pitcher, who operated out of Bear Creek (present day Long Beach, MS).

Pitcher plundered the active shipping lanes between Mobile and New Orleans in the Mississippi Sound between 1780 and 1811, possibly a comrade in arms allied with Jean Lafitte (also spelled Laffite).

According to oral tradition, he maintained a tree house or shack in a large, very old live oak tree near Bear Creek as a defense against unpredictable severe storms that plague the Gulf Coast. It also served as a safe haven from attack at night from potential enemies within his crew who might betray him.

As the story goes, one night he argued with some of his cohorts about the division of treasure from a recent raid. Words led to violence, and Captain Pitcher shot a colleague right between the eyes.

The rest of the crew, whom he was notorious for treating badly, turned on him.

Pitcher escaped to the tree house and lifted the ladder to prevent pursuit. As a result one pirate lighted one of the stilts supporting the tree house. Subsequently, the tree-house and the giant oak became consumed in flames. With his dying breath, Captain Pitcher levied a curse on his pirate crew promising to return from the dead and haunt them.

Over the years there have been several sightings of the ghost of the pirate king.

Another story, which may be found among the vertical files of the Hancock County Historical Society, is the local legend of “Chaffi and Tuculo and the Doorway in the Oak.”

Chaffi was a brave Choctaw warrior who pursued an enemy raiding party, but died in battle at the site of a large oak tree. His lover, the comely Tuculo, waited anxiously in their village for his safe return.

Finally, she could wait no longer, and she searched for him along the Old Black Wolf Indian Trail that wound through what is present day Hancock County.

Tuculo came to the spot where Chaffi died and heard his voice calling for her from within the aforementioned large oak tree. Its trunk leaned across the trail and formed a doorway in the same shape as one in the high chief’s teepee back in her village.

She followed his voice and passed through this open-

HANCOCK HISTORY

by Shawn Prychitko, Anita Warner, and James Keating M.D.

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Wicker Warns of Upcoming Deadline for REAL ID

Mississippians Need to Check Their Licenses

A new federal requirement will go into effect next year that may come as a surprise to some air travelers. As of October 1, 2020, all those boarding commercial planes will be required to have identification that meets new REAL ID security standards. Those without this updated form of identification could be turned away at the airport.

To avoid missing a future flight, Americans should take time now to ensure they have a valid form of ID that complies with the requirements. For most travelers this means making sure they have a valid passport or an updated driver’s license. A Mississippi license is up to date if it includes a white star surrounded by a gold circle in the upper-right corner.

Mississippians who do



From the Senate
by **Roger Wicker**
U.S. Senator

not see that mark can obtain an updated ID at a local DMV or visit www.driverservicebureau.dps.ms.gov. Older licenses can still be used for driving, voting, accessing hospitals, and many other services after October 1, 2020 – but not for air travel.

WHAT IS REAL ID?

National standards for

identification were recommended by the 9/11 Commission to improve security, combat forgeries, and reduce fraud. In addition to new state-issued driver’s licenses, REAL ID-compliant forms of identification include passports, passport cards, and military IDs.

Mississippi began issuing the new licenses in 2018, but many in our state have yet to update their IDs. The Mississippi Department of Public Safety’s Driver Service Bureau estimates that 1.2 million Mississippi drivers still do not have the updated form of ID for air travel.

I am increasingly concerned that the flying public has not been well enough informed about these new requirements, which could lead to mass confusion at airports next year. The U.S. Travel

Association, a nonprofit organization that promotes business travel, recently reported that Americans have little understanding of what the new ID requirements are or how to comply with them.

Today 39 percent of Americans still do not have the updated ID. Unless this number improves by October 1, 2020, 78,500 travelers could be turned away daily by the Transportation Security Administration (TSA). This would prevent families from reuniting for holidays, delay business travel, and cost our economy an estimated \$40.3 million per day.

PUBLIC AWARENESS IS KEY

As chairman of the Senate Commerce

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Congress May Move to Lower Drug Prices Later this Year or Next

Maybe – just maybe – Americans will get some relief from the relentlessly rising prices of pharmaceuticals.

That, of course depends on Congress pushing back against the drug companies’ formidable lobbying machine, their generous campaign contributions, and the industry’s historical coziness with members of Congress. But this year seems different.

When you consider that the country’s spending on prescription drugs increased by 28 percent from 2011 to 2016, it’s easy to see why it’s harder for politicians to ignore the public anger over prices of life-saving medicines they can’t afford.

Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley, who heads the Senate Finance Committee and has co-sponsored a bipartisan bill to tackle drug prices, has said that passing a bill to control drug prices will be essential to Republicans’ “keeping a majority in the



Guest Column

By **Trudy Lieberman**
Community Health News Service

Senate.”

Grassley went further. “Eventually it will come down to this. There are 22 Republicans up for election this year, and if it’s like in my state ... there is a great deal of disgust with the rapidly increasing prices of drugs.”

Is a breakthrough really

at hand?

I checked in with David Mitchell, a former public relations executive and now a cancer patient, who has been leading a grass-roots effort to challenge Congressional thinking about drug prices. Mitchell’s organization, Patients for Affordable Drugs, has heard from some 20,000 patients recounting the troubles they’ve had paying for their medicines. Many of these people have told their stories to Congress.

I’ve written about Mitchell in this space earlier and wanted to know how his organization was faring in its quest for cheaper drugs.

Mitchell was upbeat. “The fact we’ve gotten this far, and there’s still talk of getting something meaningful done is remarkable,” he said. “The anger is really boiling up, and elected officials know and feel this anger can cost them their jobs if they don’t do something.”

The issue is, he said,

can a compromise be reached that will get to the president’s desk?

Drug legislation is never easy to understand so I asked Mitchell to break down the main ideas for reform and the points of contention on Capitol Hill. Here are the main elements that could find their way into a final legislative package.

Changing the patent laws would encourage market competition and make it easier for generics and biosimilar drugs – similar versions of medicines made from living microorganisms found in plant or animal cells – to come to market.

Negotiating drug prices for Medicare beneficiaries would be a huge step toward helping seniors. Recall that the 2003 law that authorized Medicare’s drug benefit prohibits Medicare from negotiating prices with pharmaceutical manufacturers.

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Oak

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ing into the Happy Hunting Ground and into the arms of her beloved Chaffi. From that day forward Indian lovers have traditionally paid homage to this legendary tree by leaving gifts to the gods at this opening in the oak tree, hoping that they too will also be reunited after death for eternity in the Happy Hunting Ground.

Fact or fiction, nonetheless an old oak tree bearing this description stands in front of the Bay-Waveland Post Office on Highway 90.

Southern live oaks are landmarks at many of our important historic locations in Hancock County. The Gainesville Oaks were the site of the second county seat of Hancock County from 1837-1858. Prominent lawyers and citizens discussed the affairs of the day and conducted business under their canopies.

On the Claiborne Plantation along Mulatto Bayou, a large group of oaks and pine trees surround the tomb of Philip Saucier, a pioneer settler in the county. Saucier acquired a land grant in 1781 and was a Hancock County Justice of the Peace.

At the Jackson Landing, also on Mulatto Bayou, there is a grove of beautiful oak trees. It is believed that Andrew Jackson's troops transported heavy equipment such as cannon in schooners from here to New Orleans in preparation for the Battle of New Orleans, hence the name.

Another historic live oak in the county is the Dueling Oak located near the Lakeshore railroad depot.

A duel occurred there between two gentlemen fighting over a local belle of Bay St. Louis.

Old oaks in Cedar Point mark the site of the Cowen-Fields cotton plantation, established in 1803.

The house was named Elmwood Plantation because Cowen planted an avenue of elm trees to line the carriage drive leading to the house.

In addition he planted several live oaks to adorn the main house.

Unfortunately, the elm trees did not survive a later epidemic of Dutch elm disease, and the house was lost in Hurricane Katrina in 2005. Only the mighty oaks that graced the manor house survive.

The beautiful Necaïse Oak at 338 Main Street in the Bay is approximately 137 years old.

According to its owner, Beth Weidlich, the tree was named for the family who built the house circa 1840 at that address.

At that time Necaïse built three other nearly identical houses, one for

each of his daughters. One is located next door to 338 Main, and the other two are across the street. Only at the house at 338 does the original kitchen remain adjacent to its rear yard vegetable garden.

The original Indian name for the site of present day Bay St. Louis and its surrounding area is Chicapoula (A-chou-poulou) or "bad grass place."

One very old tree in the Carol Vegas Park next to the old city hall was originally named Chicapoula. In 2013 it was renamed Chouffleur and registered under that name.

To represent earlier times, a shoo fly was built encircling the ancient oak, similar to what early settlers built to enjoy the cool gulf breezes during the summer months.

The word shoo-fly is an Anglicized version of the French word chou fleur (cauliflower).

The oldest oak tree to be registered in Hancock County is located at 526 Citizen St. Originally owned by John and Ouida Sue Parker, the property was passed down to her nephew and his wife, Kevin and Christine Stouder. In honor of his aunt, Kevin named the oak Ouida Sue.

This tree has withstood hurricanes, draughts, wet years, freezes, and very hot summers, yet it remains a treasure of Hancock County.

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club and the Hancock County Historical Society maintain the Live Oak Tree Registry.

Their mission is to register live oak trees that are one hundred years old or older within Hancock County with the intention of protecting and conserving these natural resources that promote historical events, aesthetic value, and environmental significance.

The project operates under the auspices of the Société des Arbres (tree society). The registration chairs are Shawn Prychitko and Anita Warner who find, measure, and document century-old southern live oaks.

All trees registered must measure 9.5 feet in circumference, which is representative of one hundred years of age.

The oak may then be named and a plaque put on the tree designating it worthy of area protection.

The registry has been in existence since 1972. Over five hundred live oaks are listed in the Hancock County Registry.

Mississippi law and local ordinances protect live oaks with a circumference of at least thirty-eight inches.

Anita Warner, on behalf of the Live Oak Registry, attends Planning and Zoning meetings to assure protection for the live oak trees.

Unfortunately, Formosan terminates have

evolved on the Gulf Coast as the dominant insect infesting trees and houses. Signs of tree infestation are similar to the signs one would see in a house. Entry holes, sawdust collection, visible damage, failure to thrive of part or all of a tree, and tunneling outside the bark are the telltale signs of Formosan colony formation.

Cavities in the central trunk are common in old trees. Rotting wood that collects water is an irresistible attraction to a termite looking for a place to nest.

Formosan termites could also feed off live trees and plants. It is estimated that over thirty percent of the oak trees are infested with these termites. Large colonies of over one million of these insects consume wood at a faster rate than the native termites and can do serious damage to a tree or house in three months.

Dead wood should be removed from these old trees. The area around a tree should be kept free of weeds, debris, leaves, mulch, vines, and large wooden decorative objects.

These precautions allow breathing room around the tree trunk where it meets the ground.

Preventative measures such as burying chemical reservoirs that are embedded circumferentially in the adjacent ground are being actively promoted by the Live Oak Tree Registry and Mayley's Pest Control. Tree trunks already infected can be injected with these chemicals, the most common being Fipronil, found in Termidor or Turus brand products.

Formosan termites represent an existential threat to all the majestic live oak trees in Hancock County.

In conclusion, Spanish moss-draped southern live oak trees possess a certain grandeur that evokes mystic feelings in the hearts of the citizens of Hancock County.

Live oaks are an integral part of our cultural heritage in legend and history.

These oaks are landmarks of important events of our past. Shawn Prychitko, Anita Warner, and the Live Oak Registry protect our majestic oaks from indiscriminate damage by humans and termites.

Affectionate names of registered oaks include those previously mentioned and "Cat in the Hat," "Choo Choo Vu," "The Money Tree," "The Giving Tree," "The Lazy Fern Oak," and many others. As it turns out, foresters have concluded that these trees are also social beings that have feelings and can communicate chemically with one another.

If trees could talk, these living landmarks and witnesses to history would no doubt have fascinating stories to tell.

Historical Society Cemetery Tour set for Halloween night



Echo file photo

The Hancock County Historical Society will host the 25th annual Cedar Rest Cemetery Tour on Thursday, Oct. 31, from 5-7 p.m., at the Cedar Rest Cemetery in Bay St. Louis. Admission is free, but donations will be graciously accepted. After the tour, everyone is invited to the Lobrano House around the corner from the cemetery at 208 Cue St. for hot dogs, punch, cookies and other treats.

Prices

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A bill sponsored by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi would allow Medicare to negotiate prices for the top 250 brand name drugs that are usually the most expensive and would levy steep fines for manufacturers that refuse to negotiate.

A move to cap out-of-pocket costs for seniors might encounter the least opposition from the industry, and Pelosi's bill would limit those costs to \$2,000 a year. A Senate bill introduced by Grassley and Oregon Sen. Ron Wyden caps expens-

es at \$3,100.

"Everyone agrees that we need to fix the unlimited out-of-pocket expense under Medicare," Mitchell says.

Pricing drugs more in line with what people in other industrialized countries pay, using a system called reference pricing, is far more controversial. U.S. drug prices are two to three times higher than those in most other nations, and a reference pricing system would lower costs for patients and lower revenue for drug companies.

Injecting more transparency into the system of pharmacy benefit managers, the middlemen between insurers and drug makers who cut secret rebate deals that

determine what patients ultimately pay, would shine a light on how prices get set.

While Congress considers which of those solutions might make it into law, the pharmaceutical industry is taking no chances that things might change. Although a recent Gallup poll shows drug companies are the most poorly regarded businesses in a list of 25 industries, their PR machine is in overdrive trying to convince Congress to preserve their customary path to profits.

An epic legislative battle is in the making.

How do you think drug prices should be controlled? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

Wicker

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Committee, I am working to ensure as smooth a transition as possible. Last month I wrote to the Department of Homeland Security, TSA, and travel industry stakeholders asking that they step up their efforts to educate the public about the REAL ID Act. Visitors to my Washington office now see a sign outside

my door detailing everything they need to know about the law, and there are similar signs in airports across the country.

There is no reason why the new ID requirements coming next October should be a surprise. There is still plenty of time for Mississippians and travelers across this country to check their licenses and, if necessary, update their identification. With increased public awareness, engaged business and government leaders, and clear communication, the law can be implemented successfully and make air travel safer than ever.



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Obituaries

PATRICIA "PAT" ANN DOUGHERTY
STEVEN RAY FRICKE

PATRICIA "PAT" ANN DOUGHERTY

Patricia "Pat" Ann Dougherty, age 72, died October 11, 2019 in Pearlington, MS. Riemann Family Funeral Home, Pass Christian is serving the family and the online guestbook is available at www.riemannfamily.com

STEVEN RAY FRICKE

Steven Ray Fricke, 51, of Bay St. Louis, MS passed away Thursday, September 26, 2019 in Bay St. Louis. Memorial Service will be Tuesday,

November 26, 2019 at 12:30 pm at Biloxi National Cemetery in Biloxi, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of arrangements.

Prom

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Walmart, Tractor Supply Co., Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, Dunbar Village, the city of Waveland, Keesler Federal Credit Union, Hancock County Sheriff Ricky Adam, Our Lady Academy students, Conrad and Sharon Spatz, The First Bank, Seniors and Law Enforcement Together (S.A.L.T.), Bay High School JROTC, Memorial Woodland Village Nursing Center, Kelly Cannon-State Farm, Hancock County Senior Center, RSVP,

Southern Hearts Hospice, SMP, Notre Dame Hospice, St. Stanislaus students, and Adams Lorraine florist.

Thad Anderson will serve as the prom's emcee.

The prom is scheduled for Wed. Oct. 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis Community Center, located at 301 Blaize Ave.

Admission to the event is free with a non-perishable food donation for the Hancock County Food Pantry. The prom is open to Hancock County residents 60 years and older. Seniors can also bring their caretakers, Johnson said.

The committee is also still seeking donations for door prizes.

For more information about prom, contact Johnson at 228-467-9292.



Photo by Cassandra Favre

Volunteers with the Hancock County Senior Citizens Prom Committee fill goodie bags, which will be distributed during the dance.

HCRWC wins national award



Photo submitted

The Hancock County Republic Women's Club won the Diamond Award at the National Federation of Republican Women's Convention, which was conducted Sept. 25-27 in Indianapolis, Indiana. The Diamond Award is the highest award recognizing a club's excellence and outstanding performance in areas such as legislation, literacy, caring for America, membership, campaigning and volunteering. The club also won a Membership Award for outstanding enrollment of new members.

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Waveland

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City of Waveland will receive \$150,000 for the handicapped beach access to the beach, with an additional \$75,000 for improvements at the Garfield Ladner Pier, for a total award of \$225,000 in Tidelands Funds.

The board recognized Waveland firefighter Tim Burchett as the city's

Employee of the Month for October.

Waveland's Halloween Bash is scheduled for Oct. 31 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Coleman Avenue.

The board approved the mayor's appointment of Katharine Corr as the chairman of Keep Waveland Beautiful.

The board scheduled a public hearing, hosted by the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources, on Oct. 29 at 5:30 p.m. for the Waveland handicap access project.

The board approved the purchase and installation for new playground equipment at Martin

Luther King Jr. Park in the amount of \$26,774 from Willy Goat, Inc. The funding comes from the grant for the improvements at the park.

The board approved a proposed insurance renewal from Betz Rosetti and Associates Inc. on the city's Business Auto and Inland Marine policies. The premium will increase from \$33,994 to \$47,214 due to the "results of losses incurred the prior year."

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m.

Tidelands

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- \$75,000 for Jourdan River Shores canal dredging.
- \$225,000 to the city of Waveland for a handicap-accessible walkway and ramp to the water.
- \$150,000 to Pass Christian for electrical improvements at the West Harbor.
- \$60,000 to Pass Christian for repairs to the water distribution system at the East Harbor.

Revenue for the Tidelands Trust Fund is generated by leases on lands owned by the State in trust for the people of Mississippi, and assessment for on shore gaming operations, according to the Secretary of State's website. Generated funds are disbursed to MDMR for pro-

grams and projects geared toward conservation, reclamation, and preservation of Mississippi's tidelands, and the increase of public access areas on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

"The Tidelands trust fund represents a large annual investment from the State in coastal marsh preservation, marine education, and environmental conservation of Mississippi's marine resources," Spraggins said. "Many of these projects provide valuable environmental research that helps the agency's management and conservation decisions. We appreciate Secretary Hosemann's efforts, and will continue to work closely with his office in the future."

Coast casinos paid more than \$8 million into the fund in FY 2019.

Silver Slipper Casino at Bayou Caddy and the Scarlet Pearl Casino in d'Iberville -- both land-based gaming facilities that are adjacent to the water -- pay \$508,000 into the Tidelands Trust fund annually.



Photo courtesy of the Secretary of State's office

Members of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Legislative Delegation and Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann turned back \$11.74 Million in tidelands funds to the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources for the Gulf Coast today. The funds will be used for public projects across the three coastal counties.

Misfits to host Trunk or Treat

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The Misfits Street Krewzers will host a Trunk or Treat at the historic Bay St. Louis Depot on

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Hawks fall 31-9 for Homecoming

BY DWAYNE BREMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Hancock Hawks suffered another frustrating loss Friday, as they fell 37-9 to the D'Iberville Warriors on Homecoming night at Brett Favre Field.

The score, however, was no indication of how close the game actually was for most of the evening.

Hancock led for most of the first half, and the Hawks were poised to take the lead late in the third quarter before a critical fumble. After the fumble, D'Iberville ripped off 22 unanswered points, including two scores in the final four minutes.

D'Iberville received the opening kickoff, but the Hawks defense forced a three-and-out. On the punt, Devin Laneaux poured into the backfield and blocked the kick. Kyle Shippy scooped up the loose ball and returned it 15 yards to the 20.

The Hawks were unable to move the ball, but Austin Hyde booted a 44-yard field goal, and the Hawks took an early 3-0 lead.

The Warriors answered with an eight-play drive that spanned 80 yards for their opening touchdown of the game.

Cameron Fairley capped the drive with a one-yard run at the 5:14 mark of the first quarter.

The Hawks took over at



Photo by Richard Gleber

Hancock's Sema'J Robertson (2) runs for a first down in Friday's 37-9 loss to D'Iberville. Robertson led the Hawks with 70 yards rushing on the evening.

the 19 after the kickoff and embarked on an impressive 18-play drive to retake the lead.

Hancock converted two fourth-down plays on the drive, including a two-yard touchdown run by Sebastian Fausett.

The point-after was blocked, but Hancock had retaken the lead 9-7 with 8:19 to play in the half.

D'Iberville then went on a long drive of their own to retake the lead just before halftime.

The Warriors fumbled on three consecutive plays inside the Hawks' 20, but each time, the ball was ruled down by contact.

Dwight Williams scored on a one-yard run with just 36 seconds to play in the quarter. D'Iberville then converted a two-point conversion to make the score 15-9 headed into the break.

The Hawks' received the second-half kickoff and went back to work.

Quarterback Sema'J Robertson connected with

Chris Benard on a 33-yard reception to the Warrior 33, and runs by Fausett and Robertson gave the Hawks another first down at the ten.

Two plays later, however, Robertson fumbled at the five and it was recovered by D'Iberville.

The turnover killed the Hawks' momentum and the Warriors seized on it.

D'Iberville drove 95 yards on 13 plays to score with just 21 seconds to play in the third quarter.

Jaden Walley did the scoring honors with a seven-yard run.

D'Iberville went for two once again, and Walley scored on the conversion to give the Warriors a 23-9 lead.

After a three-and-out by the Hawks, D'Iberville took complete control of the game with a 79-yard drive that ate up nearly eight minutes of time off the clock.

Manny Duplessis scored on a one-yard run and the point-after gave D'Iberville a 30-9 lead with just under four minutes to play.

D'Iberville then put the icing on the cake when Scotty Gonsoulin scooped up a fumble by Robertson and returned it 50 yards for a touchdown.

The Hawks were unable to score again and the final score was 37-9.

The Hawks (3-5) will travel to Harrison Central next Friday.

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Rocks bottle Hurricanes 41-6

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws and the South Plaquemines Hurricanes met for the first time ever Friday night "between the walls" on a cool and crisp evening. With the temperatures finally getting football-friendly, the Rocks literally took the wind out of the Hurricanes 41-6.

SSC scored on five of their six first-half possessions to take a 34-0 lead into intermission. The Rocks opened the game on offense and promptly went down the field on seven pass plays to find the endzone. Max Favre connected with three different receivers during the possession with the final play being a 14-yard scoring toss to Conner Ladner with 9:52 left in the first period. Gene Hoffman converted on the PAT to make the score 7-0.

Blake Bilich, Hogan Benvenuti, Ryan Tyler and company stuffed the Hurricanes, forcing a punt. SSC took over on their own 29-yard line and Favre went back to the airwaves. He connected with Dallas Payne for 34 yards followed by a 31-yard gain to Bradley Darby. On the fifth play of the drive, Favre hit Darby for an 18-yard scoring aerial with 4:40 left in the opening quarter. Hoffman's PAT made the score 14-0.

The Hurricanes moved the ball on the ensuing drive, helped by a fake punt that went 36 yards to the Rock 32 yard line. But three plays later, Grant

Sides intercepted the ball at the Rock 25 and returned it to the Hurricane 35-yard line.

Davien LaGarde ripped off an 18-yard gain followed by a Favre-to-Payne 12-yard scoring toss with 11:20 left to play in the half. Hoffman converted the PAT to make the score 21-0.

The two teams swapped possessions on three-and-out series before SSC strung a six-play drive together with an 18-yard scoring toss from Favre to Ladner that capped the drive with 2:10 left in the half. The PAT by Eduardo Recinos was good, pushing the score to 28-0.

Another three-and-out series by South Plaquemines gave the Rocks (5-3, 1-1) the ball at their own 39-yard line. Favre hit Darby for a 21-yard gain followed by a 40-yard scoring toss to Payne with 41 seconds remaining in the half. The PAT failed, leaving the score 34-0.

When the teams came out for the second half, a running clock was agreed. Eastman Montjoy recovered a fumble on the Hurricanes' first play from scrimmage at the 13-yard line. Favre hit Payne for a 13-yard touchdown with 10:05 left in the third quarter. Hoffman's PAT was good, making the score 41-0.

The Hurricanes found the endzone with 4:49 left to play in the game when Taighan Jones scored on a five-yard run. The two-point conversion failed, leaving the final score 41-6.

"This is the type of per-

formance we have been aiming for, which is playing efficiently and consistently," SSC head coach Nate Encrapera said. "We had a solid week of practice and we got better this week. We have been playing with a hampered team the last few weeks with several key players out with injury. We are looking to get healthy and all the pieces back together soon. We have Vancleave next week at home and they will pose a very big challenge. They always have very strong line play on both sides of the ball. They are an intense and gritty opponent and we will need to match that intensity and

grit in practice each day this week to be ready for the challenge."

Max Favre was 21-for-26 for 301 yards and six touchdowns. Bradley Darby had seven receptions for 132 yards and a touchdown while Payne had six receptions for 110 yards and three touchdowns. Conner Ladner caught five passes for 53 yards and two touchdowns.

The Rocks return "between the walls" next Friday for Senior Night against the Vancleave Bulldogs. Vancleave lost to the Pass Christian Pirates last night 34-28. Game time is set for 7 p.m. See you at the game.



SATURDAY

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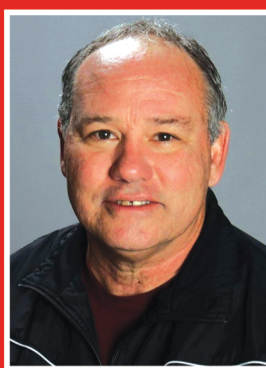
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Volleyball Player OF THE WEEK



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The Sea Coast Echo Volleyball Player of the Week for the week ending October 18th is OLA's Rebecca Walk. The 6'2" Walk is a USA commit who led OLA to six victories this past week with three coming in the Gulf Shores tournament against UMS-Wright, Carbon Hill, and Alabama Christian Academy, Hancock on Tuesday and Salem in the first round of the Class I state playoffs. Walk totaled 141 kills, 23 blocks, and 81 digs while receiving 80 serves.



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Pirates slip past Bulldogs 34-28 for 6-2 record



The Pass Christian Pirates on Friday defeated the Vancleave Bulldogs.

Photo courtesy of the Gazebo Gazette

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The Pass Christian Pirates seemed to have everything in control on the road against the Vancleave Bulldogs Friday night enjoying a 27-7 lead about midway through the fourth quarter when chaos broke free.

On a fourth-and-one, the Pirates were stuffed and turned the ball over on downs. After that transition, the Bulldogs found a way to scramble back into the game aided by two personal foul penalties on the Pirates. Vancleave pulled

to within a touchdown 27-21 on quarterback scrambles.

The Pirates would score another touchdown before their defense would put Vancleave in a fourth-and-15 situation. Vancleave scrambled out of the deficit for a 50-yard touchdown to make the score 34-28.

Pass Christian's Dustin Allison threw a touchdown pass to Andrew Moffett and Clayton McGill. Kameron White scored on a 20-yard run while Huu Nguyen scored from six yards out. Allison also added a 50-yard scoring run, as well.

Pass Christian head coach Blake Pennock com-

mented, "Tonight was a crazy set of downs and we let it get too close. We had some miscues on defense and our mistakes put us in a desperate position. We will have to clean up our mistakes, take care of the ball and play smart football because Moss point can score from anywhere. We will have to control the controllable. But, it is a great night to be a Pirate."

The Pirates (6-2, 2-0) will make another trip to Jackson County next week to take on the Tigers of Moss Point who beat Bay High on Friday night 49-41. Game time is set for 7pm. See you at the game!



The Bay High Tigers fell in the final moments of the game Friday night against Moss Point.

Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher

Moss Point tops Tigers 49-41

BY DWAYNE BREMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Bay High Tigers lost in heart-breaking fashion Friday falling 49-41 to the visiting Moss Point Tigers.

"It's tough," Tigers Head Coach Eric Collins said. "It was a back and forth game all night. They

could not stop us and we could not stop them. We just ran out of time. I'm proud of the effort we showed. We just have to be able to get over the hump."

The two teams battled to a 21-21 tie at halftime.

Bay High's Carson Moran had a long interception return for a score. Bay High tied the game

at 41-41 with about four minutes to play, but Moss Point took the lead for good with just under two minutes to play.

The Tigers drove all the way to Moss Point's 13, but time ran out before they could score.

The Tigers are now 5-3 on the season. They will have a bye next week before traveling to

Vancleave for a game which will have major playoff implications.

Read full details about the game in Wednesday's Sea Coast Echo.

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Bay, Hancock & OLA all advance to 2nd round

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

All three area volleyball teams advanced to the second round of their respective classifications in the state playoffs.

The Bay High Lady Tigers topped the Lady Tomcats of Stone County in five games while Hancock and OLA each advanced with sweeps of their first round opponents.

And, the OLA Crescents got a big Senior Night victory over Hancock on Tuesday.

The Lady Tigers (11-12) took Stone County to five games on the road and recorded a first round upset win over the Lady Tomcats 20-25, 18-25, 25-17, 25-7, and 17-15.

Lizzie Weems had 10 kills and 20 digs followed by McKenzie Favre with two aces. NeNe Bosarge recorded eight kills and four digs while Domonique Cole added seven kills, two aces, eight digs, and 17 assists. Blakeleigh Lumpkin tallied three kills, five aces, 19 digs and 21 assists while Olivia Signaigo had eight kills, three aces and 17 digs. Jadyn Sheppard had three kills and 14 digs while Gabby Hernandez finished with three aces and six digs.

The Lady Tigers fell to Gulfport on Tuesday evening 3-1 but game details were not available.

Hancock swept Biloxi in the first round of playoffs behind Reagan Huff who recorded 20 kills, two aces and 15 digs followed by Maesyn Cuevas with eight kills and two aces. Klair Cuevas had 20 assists and three aces and Kacey Lear had 14 digs. Emma Dau added 13 digs.

Hancock head coach Lynsie Byrd Gayden stated, "When we minimize our unforced errors we can play with anyone in the state. We created our own energy tonight and created some things on the court that helped carry us to victory. Now, we have to focus on getting ready to play on the road."

On Tuesday, the Lady Hawks and the Crescents of OLA battled in the regular season finale which OLA claimed in three sets 25-20, 25-21 and 25-18.

The teams battled point for point for much of the night until OLA seized control of the win.

OLA head coach Mike Meyers commented, "Wow! What a game! We had a great atmosphere in the gym with Senior Night honoring Rebecca Walk, Kate Montjoy and Alma Hearin. Our student turned out and our players definitely showed out. We played extremely well tonight against a very good Hancock team. I am very proud of the way we attacked all game long."

The Crescents were led by Ashley Bulot with eight points, 19 assists, and 11 digs. Camille Cottone recorded seven points, 15 kills, one block, and 21 digs while Rebecca Walk had four points, 22 kills, three blocks and 18 digs. Alma Hearin finished with eight points and 12 digs and Chloe Cornell had three kills and 13 digs. Kate Montjoy added four points, three blocks and 16 digs. Kate Funk added five points, 19 assists and eight digs.

Gayden stated, "Tonight is a turning point in our season despite the loss. This was one of the best games we have played all season and showed what we are capable of. OLA is a very strong team and the game was scheduled to get us ready for the playoffs."

Hancock was led by Huff with 18 kills, 14 digs and a block followed by Peyton Russell with six kills and a block. Jacey Garriga added 12 assists and seven digs while Klair Cuevas had 14 assists. Kacey Lear had 16 digs while Alexa Palmer had four kills and Maesyn Cuevas had two blocks.

OLA swept Salem in the first round of the Class I state playoffs on Wednesday 25-5, 25-10, and 25-8. Walk led the charge with 19 kills, three blocks and four digs followed by Bulot with six aces, 17 points, three kills and 19 assists. Cottone added six aces, 16 points, 11 kills and eight digs. Hearin recorded five aces, 13 points and four digs while Cornell finished with four kills and three digs. Avery Matheson added six points and eight assists.

Meyers stated, "We played very well again tonight. We controlled the ball and passed well and attacked. We have to continue to play at a high level as the playoffs continue."

In upcoming action, Bay High will host Northeast Jones on Tuesday while Hancock and OLA travel to Brandon and Madison-St. Joseph, respectively for second-round playoff games. See you at the game!



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Krewe of Selene Kicks Off 2019-20 Season



2019-2020 Royal Court of Selene. L to R maid Whitley Degollado, Duke Cat Aguda, Maid Jane Emory Aguda, King-elect Steve Burkhardt, Queen-elect Angie McClure Burkhardt, Lady-in-Waiting Sue Foster Warren, Equerry Tom Warren. Duke Thomas Wright was unable to attend.



Founder and Captain of the Krewe of Selene Terri Downie makes the announcement of the 2019-2020 Royal Court.

BY SUE W. WARREN

The Captain and Founder of the Krewe of Selene, Terri Downie, and her Lieutenant, Sandy Hatem, kicked off the new Selene Mardi Gras Season recently with the announcement of the Queen and King-elect and their Court.

A very tastefully decorated ballroom was the setting for the festivities. The first order of business was Captain Terri recognizing outgoing Royalty, Queen Pam Marshall and King Wayne Maxwell. Their Court included all of their sons Chad Marshall, Brant Marshall, Mike Maxwell, and Greg Maxwell, and special friends Alice Matthews, Donna Brown, Gail Gonsoulin, and Judy Schueren. Congratulations to them on a wonderful season!

The announcement of the new Queen and King-Elect, Angie McClure Burkhardt and Steve Burkhardt, was greeted with cheers and applause from around the ballroom. Angie, a retired real estate broker and co-owner of Alarms Plus in

Diamondhead, hails from Columbia, MS and is the daughter of the late Billy and Vivian King and Jack Barber. King-elect Steve Burkhardt was born and raised in Metairie, LA and is the son of long-time Diamondhead residents Henry and Alice Faye Burkhardt, former Queen and King of the Krewe of Selene. Steve worked at Alarms Plus prior to their purchasing the company from his parents. Their interests include cruising, family outings, boating and camping, and Angie's cat Loki!

The Court for 2019-2020 was also announced: Lady-in-Waiting Sue Foster Warren, Equerry Thomas Warren, Maids and Dukes Jane Emry Aguda and Catalino (Cat) Aguda, Jr. and Whitley Degollado and Thomas Wright. Both Sue and Tom grew up in Clinton NC, reconnected several years ago, and were recently married. Their parents were the late Wayland and Marable Wilson and Ollen and "Miss Pete" Warren of Clinton, NC. Sue worked in city government in Greenville SC and

Diamondhead and recently retired from St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Tom served in the Air Force and the U. S. Army, enjoys playing pool, is a retired businessman who has lived in Fayetteville, NC for many years prior to coming to Diamondhead, and still maintains a home there.

Sue and Tom have two Russian Blue cats, Stonewall and Buddy, and enjoy traveling, dancing, and family. Jane is the daughter of another pair of long-time residents of Diamondhead, J. Robert and Mary Emry. She was born Kokomo, IN and has been a cardiac registered nurse for 18 years with interests in traveling, dancing, and golf. Cat is the son of Catalino Aguda Jr and Dorothy Faye Aguda. He was born in New Orleans and retired from the Air Force after 21 years. Besides Jane, Cat's interests include traveling, antique vehicles, and dancing. Whitley is the daughter of Angie McClure Burkhardt, was raised in Diamondhead but has lived in Austin, TX for the last eight years. She met



Ladies of the 2019-2020 Court Jane Emry Agustin, Whitley Degollado, Queen-elect Angie McClure Burkhardt, and Sue Foster Warren.

Thomas through their ministry in Austin and they are in the process of setting up a new ministry locally.

Dinner and dancing to

the music of Southern Voice followed the announcement of the new Court. Many thanks to Sandy Hatem and her

assistants for organizing the event and to the Country Club for a delicious dinner. Laissez les bons temps rouler!!!



Outgoing Queen Pam Marshall and Maids Gail Gonsoulin, Judy Schueren, and Alice Matthews. Not pictured is Maid Donna Brown.

PhRMA and Hancock Elected Officials Announce Support for Area STEM Students

Grant Helps Fund East Hancock Elementary School Students



Photos courtesy of PhRMA

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Today, Mississippi Representative-elect Jay McKnight joined Pete Martinez, deputy vice president of state advocacy of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA), at East Hancock Elementary to announce a \$2,500 STEM Pipeline educational grant to support the school's initiatives for STEM curriculum.

"We appreciate PhRMA and their members for devoting resources

to our STEM curriculum," said Representative Jay McKnight. "Creating an interest in STEM-related courses at the grade-school level is important for the future of Mississippi's industries and our economy."

STEM programs deliver core concepts through a specially crafted curriculum and project-based learning in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. Children learn the importance of teamwork, leadership and problem solving to help them navigate real-life problems.

"East Hancock Elementary plans to use the PhRMA STEM Pipeline Grant to build and expand current STEM programs," said Dr. Stacey Lee, Principal of East Hancock Elementary. "The PhRMA Grant will allow East Hancock to purchase additional equipment, supplies, and resources to provide students with high-quality, inquiry-based learning with an emphasis on cross-curricular project-based learning. In addition, the EHE Robotics Club will continue to meet the growing need of enhanced science, technology, engi-

neering, and mathematics instruction beyond the classroom, engage students meaningfully in STEM, and foster the technical and interpersonal skills necessary for students to succeed in the 21st Century."

East Hancock Elementary School's mission is to create a nurturing community dedicated to academic excellence for all children. Their curriculum is designed to foster critical thinking, problem solving, communication and social skills in an environment that encourages a sense of pride.

"We must foster growth and opportunity for skilled technical workers if we want to continue to find cures and save lives," said Pete Martinez, deputy vice president of state advocacy at PhRMA. "PhRMA represents the nation's leading biopharmaceutical research companies and draws from a broad range of STEM degree fields that span all levels, from lab technicians to medical scientists and chemists to mathematicians, statisticians and industrial engineers."

About PhRMA
The Pharmaceutical

Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA) represents the country's leading innovative biopharmaceutical research companies, which are devoted to discovering and developing medicines that enable patients to live longer, healthier and more productive lives. Since 2000, PhRMA member companies have invested more than \$900 billion in the search for new treatments and cures, including an estimated \$79.6 billion in 2018 alone.

Hancock Whitney Awards \$200K in Competitive Grants to Gulf Coast Nonprofits

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For the second year in a row, Hancock Whitney, in partnership with the Greater New Orleans Foundation, has awarded competitive grants to help nonprofits broaden community development efforts across the five Gulf South states the bank serves.

Through its competitive grant program, Hancock Whitney awarded a total of \$200,000 to 16 eligible 501 (c)(3) organizations engaged in affordable housing construction and rehabilitation for low-to-moderate-income individuals, programs that support small businesses, and youth programs for low-to-moderate-income youth that provide job training, entrepreneurship training, and internship opportunities. The competitive grants are part of Hancock Whitney's Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) program.

"Once again we received an exceptional group of applications, and we are so pleased to announce this year's winners. There are so many wonderful organizations doing impactful work and making a difference in the lives of the underserved. We thank each of those groups and their teams for helping create opportunities for people in the communities we serve," said Hancock Whitney Director of Community Reinvestment Act and Fair Lending Sunada Brookins.

Organizations receiving competitive grants this year from Hancock Whitney are Goodwill Industries-Easter Seals of

the Gulf Coast, Inc. (Mobile County, Alabama); Corporation to Develop Communities of Tampa, Inc.; Lighthouse of Pinellas (Pinellas County, Florida); Boys & Girls Clubs of Sarasota County; Tallahassee Lenders Consortium; Good News Outreach (Leon County, Florida); Boys & Girls Clubs of the Emerald Coast (Okaloosa County, Florida); Families Helping Families NOLA; Foundation for Science and Mathematics Education (Greater New Orleans); Good Work Network (Greater New Orleans); Louisiana Green Corps (Greater New Orleans); New Orleans Habitat for Humanity; Rebuilding Together New Orleans; Reconcile New Orleans, Inc.; Hancock Resource Center (Hancock County, Mississippi); and Baker Ripley (Harris County, Texas).

The Greater New Orleans Foundation was instrumental in creating awareness about the grants across the Hancock Whitney footprint and managed the grant application process.

"As Southeast Louisiana's Community Foundation, we are always proud to partner with corporate leaders making impact in our communities," said President & CEO of the Greater New Orleans Foundation Andy Kopplin. "Hancock Whitney is a consistent and strong corporate citizen that leads by example through its strategic philanthropic giving. We applaud the bank and non-profit recipients for working to make our region

stronger."

The Hancock Whitney competitive grant program received 90 applications to consider this year. Hancock Whitney currently supports non-profit organizations serving 29 Metropolitan Statistical Areas (MSAs) and non-MSAs in the bank's five-state footprint.

About Hancock Whitney

Since the late 1800s, Hancock Whitney has embodied core values of Honor & Integrity, Strength & Stability, Commitment to Service, Teamwork, and Personal Responsibility. Hancock Whitney offices and financial centers in Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, and Texas offer comprehensive financial products and services, including traditional and online banking; commercial and small business banking; private banking; trust and investment services; healthcare banking; certain insurance services; and mortgage services. The company also operates a loan production office in Nashville, Tennessee, as well as trust and asset management offices in New Jersey and New York. BauerFinancial, Inc., the nation's leading independent bank rating and analysis firm, consistently recommends Hancock Whitney as one of America's most financially sound banks. More information is available at www.hancockwhitney.com.

About the Greater New Orleans Foundation

For over 35 years, the Greater New Orleans Foundation has been connecting generous people to the causes that spark their

passion. As one of the most trusted philanthropic organizations in the region, we work every day to drive positive impact through

philanthropy, leadership, and action in our 13 parish region. Together with a family of donors and partners, we are building a

vibrant, sustainable, and just region for all. More information is available at www.gnof.org.



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Spend a day with OLA

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Our Lady Academy, the only all girl Catholic school in the State, invites all 5th and 6th grade girls to visit the campus on Thursday, November 7, beginning at 9 a.m.

Come meet the faculty and students that make-up OLA!

The day will begin with a prayer serv-

ice followed by exciting activities to include a robotics presentation, hands-on science experiments, crafting sacrifice beads, campus tours, and a special performance by the award-winning OLA Dance Team.

Lunch will be provided and shared with OLA students. To spend a day at OLA, contact Missy Escher at 228-467-7048, ext. 105.

Olives: More Than a Martini Garnish

BY LINDA BIGLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There are many types of olives. They can be green or black, pitted or with the pits, cured in brine or oil, stuffed or unstuffed; the choice is up to the consumer. One important thing to keep in mind before biting into one is to never eat an olive directly from the tree. They need to be processed in order to be palatable. Olives produce several varying grades of olive oil, but that is for another column. I have included a few recipes so you can begin your olive odyssey.

Cauliflower is the culinary darling du jour. The consumer has been led to believe that it can be substituted for rice, potatoes, flour, and, almost anything else containing carbs. Honey, you can put lipstick

and a wig on it and call it Judy Garland; it is still cauliflower. Until the next “good for you” food comes along, here is a recipe containing the miracle vegetable.

CHILLED CAULIFLOWER WITH OLIVES

1 medium head cauliflower (frozen can be used) cut into flowerets

1 cup sliced, pitted Greek (kalamata) olives (regular black olives can be used for a milder taste)

One fourth cup fresh chopped flat leaf parsley

One half cup extra virgin olive oil

One fourth cup white wine vinegar

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

1 clove garlic, crushed

One half teaspoon crushed, dried red pepper

Salt to taste

Cook cauliflower in lightly salted boiling water about five minutes, just

until tender. If using frozen, cook according to directions. Drain and run under cold water to cool. In a medium sized bowl, combine cooled cauliflower, sliced olives, and parsley.

Combine remaining ingredients except salt in a jar with a tight-fitting lid and shake until completely combined. Pour over cauliflower mixture. Toss lightly. Taste for salt. If using Greek olives, salt may not be necessary because Greek olives are quite salty. Cover and chill overnight.

Serves 4 to 6

For those who like to make bread, but are not fond of kneading, this recipe might fit the bill.

NO-KNEAD OLIVE BREAD

2 packs active dry yeast

2 cups warm water

2 tablespoons sugar

4 tablespoons minced fresh dill weed or 2 table-

spoons dried

2 tablespoons sugar

One third cup sliced, pitted kalamata olives

2 tablespoons melted butter

1 teaspoon salt

4- and one-half cups flour

In a mixing bowl, dissolve the yeast in warm water and stir in the sugar. Allow to stand about 5 minutes. Add the dill, olives, melted butter, salt and 2 cups of the flour.

Beat with a mixer at medium speed until smooth. Slowly beat in the remaining flour until a soft dough has formed. Place dough into a bowl which has been well greased with softened butter. Turn the dough to grease the other side. Cover and allow to rise in a warm spot for about 45 minutes or until doubled. Punch dough down and stir for about 45 seconds. Turn the dough

into a 2-quart round or oval casserole that has been lightly coated with softened butter. Allow to rise an additional 30 minutes. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Bake 55 to 60 minutes. Cover with foil during the last 15 minutes of baking to prevent from over browning. Bread is done when internal temperature reaches 195 degrees or sounds hollow when tapped. Remove from oven, turn out of the baking dish, and cool on a wire rack.

Makes one loaf

The final recipe is a hot olive snack that is older than the hills.

OLIVE BALLS

1-pound pepper Jack cheese, softened

1 cup all-purpose flour

2 cloves garlic, crushed

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce

Large jar of stuffed olives of your choice (garlic, jalapeno, or anchovy)

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees

Coarsely grate the cheese in a food processor. Add the remaining ingredients, except for the olives and process until a ball is formed. Carefully remove from processor. Press about 1 to 2 tablespoons (depending on the size of the olives) around each olive. Place on a parchment lined baking sheet and bake for 10 minutes. Serve warm.

Makes a bunch

Have a good week and enjoy the cooler temperatures.

Linda is a contributing writer for the Sea Coast Echo and can be reached at lbigler67@gmail.com.

The Community CALENDAR



OCTOBER 19

• The St. Clare Fall Festival is scheduled for Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be live bands, vendors, food, beverages, a cornhole tournament, and games for the kids.

• St Rose de Lima will present “The Mafia Murders,” a murder mystery interactive dinner theater with a cast of St Rose parishioners surely to surprise you with their antics. This fundraiser will delight you with laughter and excitement. Go back in time, the 1930’s perhaps! You’re invited to the Rose Room Speakeasy for a party hosted by The Don Donato Brundizzi. Come celebrate “The Family” you become part of for the evening. Leave your enemies at the door and try to solve the mysteries of the evening. Tickets are \$35.00 each or 2/\$60.00 and include salad, entree, dessert, and drink. The event begins at 6 p.m. St. Rose is located at 301 S. Nicaise St., Bay St. Louis. For more information, contact Glenda Schornick at 228-263-7142.

• CASA of Hancock County's third annual Touch a Truck event is scheduled for Oct. 19 at the Hancock County Government Annex, located at 854 Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is free to participate. The event gives local children and adults a chance to fulfill those childhood curiosities while learning and interacting with the businesses of the community. If you have a vehicle you'd like to register or if you'd like to set up a booth and provide a kid-friendly activity, please contact CASA at 228-344-0419 or visit the website at www.casahancockcounty.org.

• Hancock County Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event will be held at Coast Electric Power Association, located on Highway 603, Kiln, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• A benefit fundraiser, Bean Cook Off, is scheduled for Oct. 19 at the Rusty Rail Tavern in Waveland. All proceeds to benefit the Pancreatic Cancer Association and the Harrison family. \$10 entry fee. \$5 for judging. Prize for winner. Food, fun, and music.

OCTOBER 22

• Pass Christian Books and the Pass Christian Public Library will host a reception and Author Presentation on Tuesday,

October 22nd at 6pm at the Pass Christian Library. Author Sonia Purnell will speak about Virginia Hall, the subject of her recent book A Woman of No Importance. Ms. Purnell is also the author of Clementine: The Life of Mrs. Winston Churchill. A book signing will follow the presentation. Books will be available for purchase at this event courtesy of Pass Christian Books. Please join us as we learn about a fascinating woman from history. Please call the library at 228-452-4596 or Pass Christian Books at 228-222-4827 or email passchristianlibrary@gmail.com if you have any questions or need further information.

OCTOBER 23

• The Hancock County Senior Citizen Prom is scheduled for Wed. Oct. 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Community Center, located by the Depot. Each senior should bring one non-perishable food item to be donated to the Hancock County Food Pantry. These items will be collected at the front door.

• The Robotics Club meets at Waveland Public Library from 4 to 5 p.m. Come play with our Dash and Dot robots. For ages 6 to 10. Space is limited, please call 228-467-9240 to reserve your spot.

OCTOBER 24

• The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will open its production of “Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf.” All seats are \$10. Tickets are going fast. Call now to reserve at 228-467-9024. Tickets are on sale online at bsllt.org or LuLu's at 126 Main St. and Bijoubel at 136 Main St. Show dates/times: Oct. 24, 25, 26 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 26 and 27, 2 p.m.

OCTOBER 26

• The Waveland Public Library is hosting a “Stranger Things” themed Escape Room at 10 a.m. Solve puzzles to find clues that will lead you to the key and out of the upside-down. You must act quickly and solve the puzzle before the Mind Flayer and Demogorgon find you. Figure out the clues to escape.

OCTOBER 30

• The Hancock County Youth Court, located at 126 Court St. in Bay St. Louis, is hosting Coffee with a Cop from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Baytown Pharmacy will be providing coffee and

doughnuts.

OCTOBER 31

• Shoreline Park Baptist Church, located at 10121 Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Rd., Bay St. Louis, will host its annual Fall Festival from 5-7:30 p.m. The event is free and everyone is welcome. There will be food, games, hay rides, raffles and vendor booths. Parents must accompany children.

NOVEMBER 1

• The Hancock Chamber of Commerce is hosting Coffee Call with Waveland Mayor Mike Smith at Rum Kitchen, located at 324 Hwy. 90, Waveland at 8 a.m.

• The P.E.O. sisters of Chapter T Diamondhead are holding their 4th annual Holiday Boutique Sale on Friday, November 1 at the Diamondhead Community Center from 1:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m. The sisters have been hard at work this year creating the largest selection of creative gifts ever offered to you, friends, neighbors, teachers, and family! There will be centerpieces, baskets, painted blouses, shawls, wreaths, table runners, birdhouses, sugar scrubs, jellies, baked goods, pet treats, stationary, glassware, ornaments, scarves, scrunchies, paintings, and seasonal items. For further information contact Cherie Ramseyer 714-253-6992. The P.E.O. Sisterhood is a Philanthropic Educational Organization that awards scholarships for women to continue their education. The proceeds of this event will fund the seven educational projects for women.

NOVEMBER 2

• The Diamondhead Lions Club will host the 5th Annual “Walk for Sight” on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 9 a.m. The 5K – 3.1 miles – walk in South Diamondhead raises money for the blind and vision impaired. Walkers will register and start the walk in the green area in front of the Lazy Gator. Early registration for walkers is \$20 (\$25 on day of walk), which includes a “WFS” T-shirt and a souvenir booklet of the event. T-shirts are only available for the first 100 registrants. For more information or to register for the walk, contact Kinta Bakken at (228) 596-1121 or kintabakken@cablone.net.

NOVEMBER 9

• On Saturday, November 9, businesses in Old Town Bay St. Louis will wel-

come putt-putt golf enthusiasts of all ages, and fun-lovers in general, for the 5th Annual Seahorse Open Pirate Tee Party. This mini-golf event is an annual fundraiser for the Mystic Krewe of the Seahorse, a volunteer organization that supports economic development in downtown Bay St. Louis. The event cost is \$10 per adult, \$5 per child, ages 10 and under. Golfers should check-in at the corner of Beach Blvd and Court Street to pickup scorecards, rules and putters at 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the top putters in men's, women's and children's divisions. All participants with an eligible scorecard will be entered into a drawing for a gift basket. Hancock Whitney Bank is sponsoring the participants goody bags, which will include discounts from local restaurants and merchants. Fifty percent of the proceeds from the entry fees as well as hole sponsorships will be donated to Brenda's House Family Center. Brenda's House is a local non-profit and has been chosen for a new mission, the first of it's kind and a model for other states to follow. The organization provides a home setting for family time, supervised visits and community-supported meals. Funds raised from this event will be used for renovations to the facility.

NOVEMBER 14

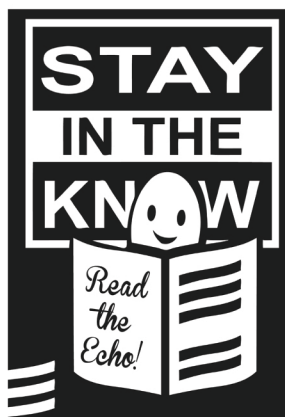
• The Hancock/Harrison County Forestry & Wildlife Association will host a workshop on Monarch Butterflies, Milkweed, and other Pollinator Plants on Thursday, November 14, 2019 at the Lyman Community Center located at 13742 Hwy 49 N in Gulfport. The guest speakers will be Patricia (Pat) Drackett, Director of Mississippi State University's Crosby Arboretum, and Amy Nichols, native plant and pollinator enthusiast. Registration begins at 5:30 PM, followed by dinner and the program. Preregistration is required by calling the Harrison County Extension Office at (228) 865-4227 or emailing Tim Ray at tim.ray@msstate.edu by November 11th. This program is free for CFWA members, and \$10 for non-members.

NOVEMBER 16

• Cancer survivors, volunteers, and community members will unite to honor the lifelong contributions of canine caregivers at the annual American Cancer Society Bark For Life of the MS Gulf Coast event. Funds raised help the American Cancer Society attack cancer in dozens of ways, each of them critical to achieving a world without cancer

— from developing breakthrough therapies to building supportive communities, from providing empowering resources to deploying activists to raise awareness. By joining the Bark For Life of the MS Gulf Coast, you can help the American Cancer Society attack cancer from every angle. relayforlife.org/barkms-gulfcoast. The event is scheduled for Nov. 16 from noon to 4 p.m. at Hiller Park, 380 Hiller Dr., Biloxi. Early bird entry is from 11 a.m. to noon. Opening ceremony is scheduled for noon. Cancer survivor and canine companion honor walk begins at 1 p.m. K9 demonstrations, vendors, activities, food, music, and fun from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Jordan is a handsome, 3 year old, smooth coated Collie mix with a joyful personality and great manners. He is a relatively new intake (stray), but he has quickly made friends with our staff and volunteers alike. He is a particular favorite of our dedicated kennel techs. He loves romping-n-playing in our doggie exercise yard, and going for walks. He would be the perfect addition to an active family seeking a dog with which to share fun and adventures. Jordan would also thrive as the BFF of an active single person or couple looking for an energetic companion. Jordan is also very affectionate and loving, so he is the best of both worlds. Jordan is great with other friendly dogs and children. However, because Jordan is very exuberant at play time, we recommend a home with children who are at least school aged. We are unsure yet if this sweet boy is house or crate trained, but he does keep his kennel clean. We hope you'll stop by the shelter at 7175 Texas Flat Rd, Kiln, and meet Jordan. He sure is a stunner! Call 228 466 4516 for more information, and visit our Facebook page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more pictures of Jordan and of the many other wonderful, adoptable animals looking for their forever homes.



Dressing Up Pooch for Halloween

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My 2-year-old pooch “Sookie” and I have been invited to three separate Halloween-themed play dates, plus we are walking in a doggy parade to raise funds for the local shelter. Naturally, costumes are expected at all these events. Problem is, Sookie cannot stand to wear anything heavier than a doggie jumper. What kind of costume would work for this type of dog? — Geraldine, via email

DEAR GERALDINE: Halloween-themed play dates with costumes are pretty much for the guests' entertainment — the dogs could care less. They just want to socialize with the other dogs. Wearing a costume that your dog is clearly uncomfortable in is no fun for Sookie.

Look for practical costuming ideas that Sookie won't notice. If she is OK with doggie sweaters, how about a sweater with a superhero emblem printed on it? What about a Halloween-themed bandanna, if she's comfortable wearing one? A decorated collar or leash also is fine. If you don't want to design the costume yourself, pet stores stock a range of ready-made costumes, or you can order one online. Or four, if you want her to wear a different outfit to each party.

You don't have to go all out, even if the Instagram photos of elaborately costumed pups tempt you to do so. Put Sookie's comfort and safety first.

If you really want her to walk into the parties wearing some creative headgear, try it out at home first. If Sookie can wear a tiara or devil horns for a few minutes without discomfort, you can take it off after showing her to the other guests. If she shakes the headgear off, whines or otherwise seems distressed, don't use it.

Send your tips, questions or comments to ask@pawscorner.com.

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Super Crossword

WHAT DO THEY
ALL HAVE?

ACROSS

1 Designer
8 Put in cipher
14 Cocky walks
20 United, e.g.
21 In a Ziploc bag, e.g.
22 "The Gift of the Magi" writer
23 Zippers
25 Contacts, e.g.
26 Lotto variant
27 "... cup — cone?"
28 — kwon do (martial art)
29 "Taps" co-star Timothy
30 Data entry needs
35 Aftermaths
39 "Where are — now?"
40 Hinge (on)
41 Aunt, in Argentina
42 Fill with joy
43 Lay — thick
44 Fonda of film
45 Just know
46 Office cabinet items
49 Center of similes
50 Military chaplain
51 Cake level
52 Lamb bearer

53 Ireland's —
Lingus
54 Last half of a typical golf course
59 Some aluminum recyclables
65 Hwy. number lead-in
66 Elbowed, say
67 A number of
68 Dictionary lookup facilitators
70 Affirm the truth of
71 Ammo for air rifles
72 Even one
73 "Take —!" ("Congrats!")
74 Big name in direct sales
77 "I got it!"
78 Chrome, Firefox and Safari
85 Shop
86 Lackluster
87 1990s Israeli president
88 Video's counterpart
89 Bardic tribute
90 — Field (Mr. Met's home)
91 Rhine feeder
92 Enrollments
94 Café crowd

98 Like a constellation
99 Siouan people
100 Hirt and Gore
101 Biblical son of Isaac
105 Tug at
106 Theme of this puzzle
110 Colorful ring in the eye
111 Well-drilling apparatus
112 Pantheon members
113 Corn seed
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115 One tearing up the road

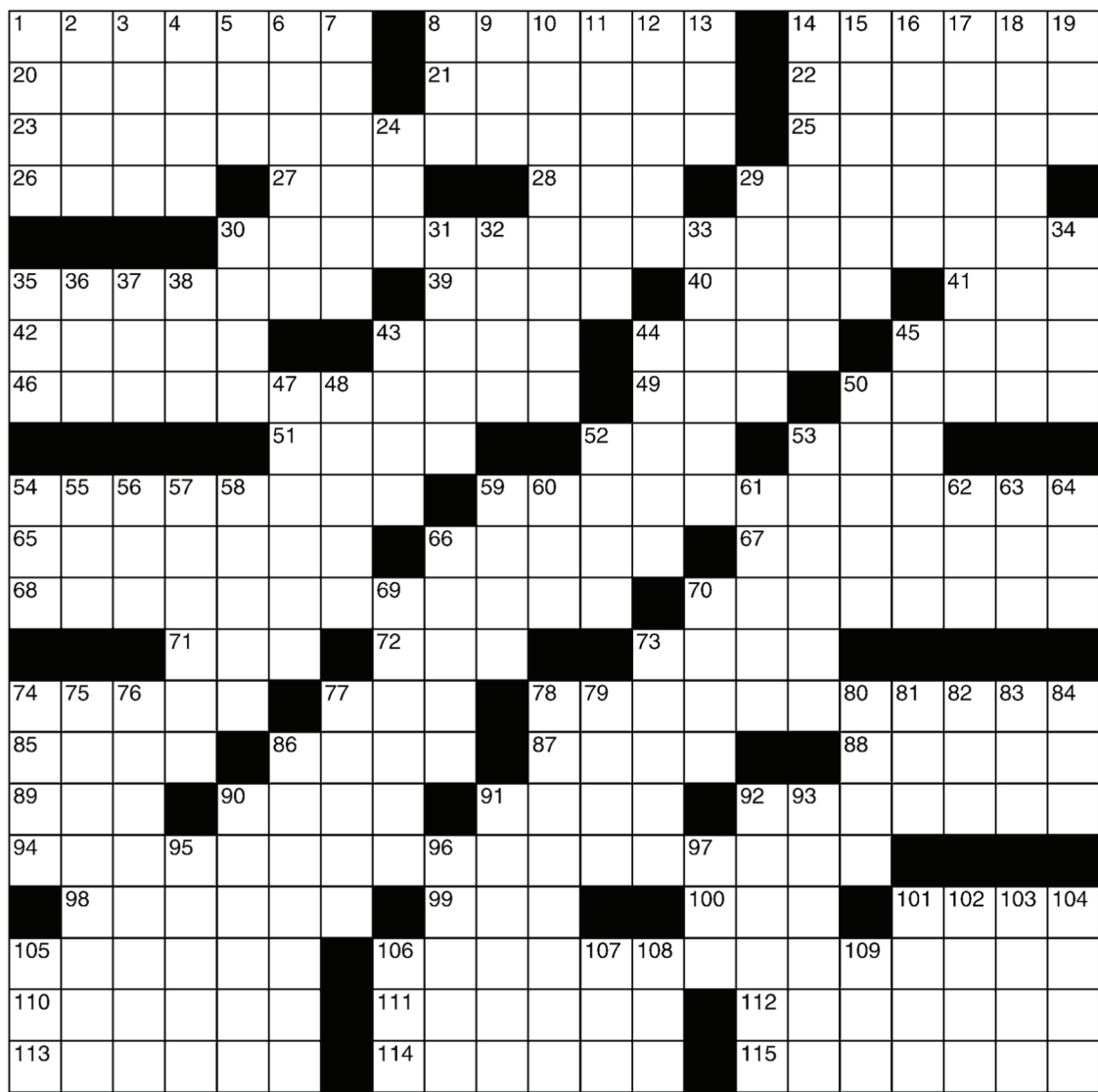
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2 Tick off
3 Bard's Ireland
4 "Battle Cry" actor Ray
5 Dead heat
6 Hoofing it
7 Replenishes the arsenal of
8 The "e" of i.e.
9 Born, in Brest
10 Hiking flasks
11 "Mrs." with a famous cow

12 Bo of "10"
13 Masthead names, for short
14 Like sugar, but not oil, in water
15 1982 Richard Pryor film
16 — -car (airport service)
17 Not collated, e.g.
18 More stylish
19 Pt. of OS or GPS
24 Exhaust
29 Doglike carnivore
30 Symbol on a music score
31 Pronounce
32 Hammer-wielding god
33 Slate cleaner
34 Store event
35 Ump relative
36 Gridiron star Manning
37 "My gal" of song
38 Off-roading vehicle, briefly
43 Brainstorm, in Brest
44 Chattered
45 Ludicrous comedies
47 Inflammation of the ear

48 Flax product
50 Tick off
52 Holiday lead-ins
53 "Terrible" toddler time
54 Except for
55 Grayish hue
56 Grand — wine
57 Mortal — (video game series)
58 Lumpy, as fabric
59 Squarish, as a car
60 Stretch (out)
61 Mary of "Dodsworth"
62 Gallery stuff
63 Turner who led a revolt
64 — -mo replay
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69 Ball-shaped bloom
70 Truncated wd.
73 Red as —
74 Bow-wielding god
75 Was certain
76 One trying to pin a rival
77 Cowboy singer Gene
78 Arsenal array

79 Pound the poet
80 Clowns
81 World lighter
82 College URL ending
83 Tear apart
84 Ship's call for help
86 Active by day
90 Singing King
91 Chief Hun
92 Cone, cube and sphere
93 Arched body part
95 Osprey claw
96 Like a well-pitched inning
97 How sashimi is eaten
101 Sermon conclusion?
102 Pronounced
103 Have — in one's bonnet
104 Brezhnev's fed.
105 Its cap. is Islamabad
106 Lean- — (hovels)
107 1998 Angelina Jolie biopic
108 Certain NCO
109 Rush along



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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

JT BLH MLE'Y SQY LHY LT
YPQ CLG BLH'DQ CQQE IKJAQM
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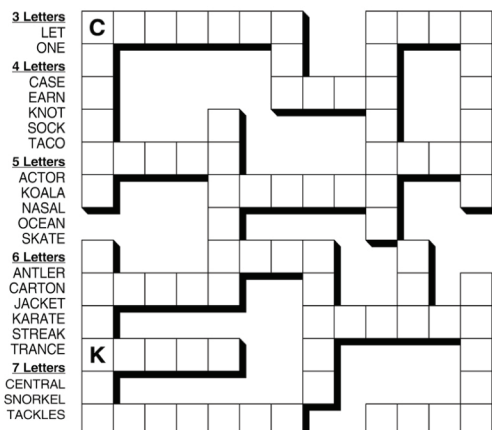
— Angellina Jolie
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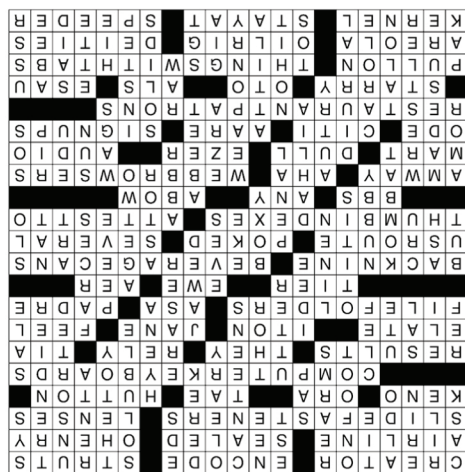
by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS — JACK-O'-LANTERNS WORDS*

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.



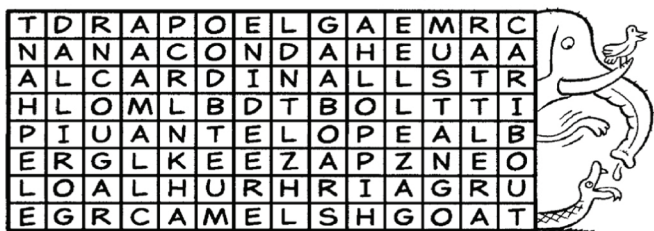
*All words are formed from the letters in JACK-O'-LANTERNS



Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

LET'S FIND THE ANIMALS!



Hidden in the above diagram are the names of 21 species of animals. They can be found by reading up or down, side to side, or diagonally. Letters can be used more than once. Listed below are the names you're looking for:

Anaconda
Antelope
Boar
Camel
Cardinal
Caribou
Cheetah
Cougar
Deer
Eagle
Elephant
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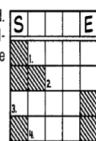


SEE IF YOU CAN "RAKE IN" the two leaves on the bulletin board above that are exactly alike.

Answer: Leaves 1 and 8.

FIND-A-WORD! On the top line is our mystery word. You need to fill in the missing letters. Clue words (smaller words contained in letter-by-letter order within the mystery word) are defined below.

1. Weight of a container. 2. To be.
3. Outstanding performer. 4. A sailor.

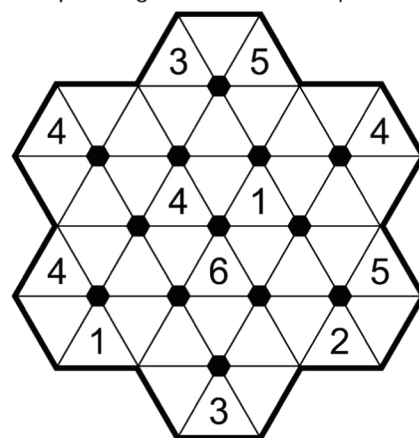


Answers: 1. Tare, 2. Are, 3. Star, 4. The. Mystery word: Star.

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Even Exchange

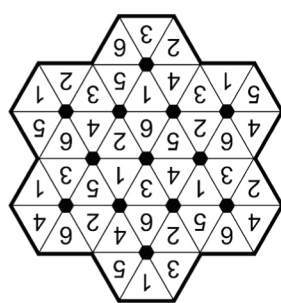
by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Corn segment	— — R — — —	Dog shelter	— — N — — —
2. Animal	B — — — —	Lavish meal	F — — — —
3. Mountain top	— — M — — —	Yield to	— — B — — —
4. Tiny pool	— U — — — —	Ping Pong racquet	— A — — — —
5. Span	— — — — H	Respond	— — — — T
6. In one piece	— — O — — —	Beluga or humpback	— — A — — —
7. 8 pints	G — — — — —	TV host Jimmy	F — — — — —
8. Forbidden fruit	— P — — — —	Sufficient	— M — — — —
9. Hovel	— — — — C —	Hammerhead, e.g.	— — — — R —
10. Firstborn	— L — — — —	Most peculiar	— D — — — —

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Even Exchange
Answers
1. Kernel, Kennel
2. Beast, Feast
3. Gallon, Falon
4. Puddle, Puddle
5. Reach, React
6. Whole, Whale
7. Gallon, Falon
8. Apple, Ample
9. Shack, Shark
10. Oldest, Oddest



DEVOTIONAL PAGE

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO OUR CONVERSATIONS?

In this day and time when social media has become the “in” thing, I see more and more parents, couples, teens, and even some senior adults talking more on their cell phone than talking to the person next to them.

It is not uncommon to go into a restaurant and see a young couple come in and sit in a booth or at a table next to you and say very few words to each other. I have seen waiters and waitresses have to wait for them to end their cellphone conversation, game, or facebook adventure to give their orders. Today's modern conveniences has almost ended the value of face-to-face conversation, letter writing, card sending, and home to home visitation.

It wasn't long ago that my wife and I were eating at a restaurant and a couple came in for lunch. They walked in the door, both looking at something on their cellphones, took a seat next to us and continued their viewing of the small device in their hands and never said a word to anyone, not even each other. Then entire time they were there they persistently looked at their phones, with exception to order and to eat. I am not sure that they even spoke to each other and, as I have noticed before with some people, they were probably texting each other instead of talking.

What a different world it is today than when I was growing up. We often wonder why people cannot talk intelligently to each other and why our younger generation is becoming more obese due to lack of exercise. Home video games are keeping our young indoors instead of them exploring the great outdoors that God has given us.

I certainly don't want you to think I am down on these modern marvels because I use them also. They are great tools to have, especially in emergencies. My wife and I use them daily to talk with our children and grandchildren. What I am visualizing is a time that is coming when we don't speak to each other anymore unless it is through a machine. Do you think this will ever happen?

Even though I firmly believe in these modern marvels I have to say that God gave us a mouth and ears to involve our communication skills. He also gave us instinctive manners of paying attention to one's company instead of looking at a cellphone when engaged in conversation. So many of us answer our phones or look at our phones when we need to give our undivided attention to the person we are with, especially if they are speaking to us. The Bible is abundantly clear about hearing others when

they are speaking to us. Active listening makes a worthwhile conversation. James 1:19 tell us; "My dear brothers, take note of this: Everyone should be quick to listen, slow to speak and slow to become angry."

Telephones and social media are great tools to have but use them when you need them. When sitting across the table from someone or next to someone, give that person the attention they deserve and put the phone up. The conversation will be much better and as you get older you will be glad for all the conversations that you have had with people face to face.

We need to remember God does not speak to us by phone nor do we call Him on the phone. We speak to Him through prayer and He answers us in a way that only He and you know.

Prayer: Thank you Lord for modern conveniences such as telephones and social media. Thank you for the wisdom to invent these tools of communication. I pray that we will not use them to intervene or take the place of face to face talking and visiting. Amen.

Gary Andrews is the author of Encouraging Words: 30 days in God's Word. To order send a check or money order for \$15.00 to Gary Andrews, 504 Enchanted Drive, Yazoo City, MS 39194.

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WEDNESDAY -
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FRIDAY -
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SATURDAY -
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BILLIE L. BAHNER, DECEASED WILLIAM H. BAHNER, PETITIONER
CAUSE NO.: 23CH1-19-cv-00506-CB ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK
 LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 26TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2019, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF **BILLIE L. BAHNER, DECEASED**, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THIS DATE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THIS 19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2019.

THE CASANOVA H. SWILLIAM H. BAHNER 4403 WEST ALOHA DRIVE DIAMONDHEAD, MISSISSIPPI 39525 10/19; 10/26; 11/02/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF RAINA LEFAYE ROGERS, A MINOR JOHN D. GARCIA, II and GINGER ROGERS GARCIA PETITIONERS
GLENN ALLEN ROGERS, JR. RESPONDENT
CAUSE NO. 23CH1-19-cv-372(JS) SUMMONS RULE 81
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO: MANDY SHAW
 Whose Present Address and Whereabouts Are Unknown
 You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by the Petitioner seeking Guardianship. You are summoned to appear and defend against the petition filed against you in this action at 9:30 O'clock a.m., on the 18th day of November, 2019, in the CHANCERY courtroom of the Harrison County Courthouse at Biloxi, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 1 day of October, 2019. (SEAL)

Tim Kellar, Chancery Court Clerk By: Bridgette Ladner, Deputy Clerk Maggio Law Firm 2201 24th Ave Gulfport, MS 39501 228-863-9111 10/05; 10/12; 10/19/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF VICTORIA MARY BECKER, DECEASED MARY ANN BECKER, PETITIONER
NO. 19-406
RULE 81 SUMMONS (SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION) THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW AND PARTIES IN INTEREST OF THE ESTATE OF VICTORIA MARY BECKER, WHOSE ADDRESS IS UNKNOWN AFTER DILIGENT SEARCH AND INQUIRY
 You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by MARY ANN BECKER seeking adjudication of heirs at law of VICTORIA MARY BECKER. Defendants other than you in this action are any other unknown heirs-at-law of MARY ANN BECKER. You are summoned to appear and defend against the Petition filed to adjudicate MARY ANN BECKER as the heir-at-law of VICTORIA MARY BECKER, in this action at 9:00 a.m. on the 11th day of December, 2019, in the Chancery Courtroom of the Harrison County Courthouse at 1801 23rd Avenue, Gulfport, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 15th day of October, 2019. (SEAL)

TIM KELLAR, Chancery Court Clerk Of Hancock County, Mississippi By: Cassie Tribble 228-863-3142 10/19; 10/26; 11/02/19

TIM C. HOLLEMAN (MSB#2526) BOYCE HOLLEMAN & ASSOCIATES 1720 23rd Ave.,/Boyce Holleman Blvd. Gulfport, MS 39501 228-863-3142 10/19; 10/26; 11/02/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF M.R.P. A MINOR CHILD, BY AND THROUGH PETITIONERS NICOLE L. LEVENS AND KENNETH R. LEVENS PETITIONER(S)
VS. LYNN ROBERT LINDLEY, BIOLOGICAL FATHER AND ANY UNKNOWN FATHERS DEFENDANT
CAUSE NO.: 19-AD-00034-S SUMMONS OF PUBLICATION STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO: LYNN ROBERT LINDLEY AND ANY UNKNOWN FATHERS ADDRESS AND WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN
 You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Nicole L. Levens and Kenneth R. Levens, Petitioners, seeking an adoption. Defendants other than you in this action are Lynn Robert Lindley and any unknown fathers. You are summoned to appear and respond to the Complaint/Petition filed in this action at 9 a.m., on November 12, 2019, in the Courtroom of Judge Rhea Sheldon, at the Lamar County Chancery Court in Purvis, MS, and in case of your failure to appear and respond, a judgment will be entered granting Petitioners' Petition for Termination of Parental Rights, Determination of Rights and Adoption. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you so desire. ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this 2 day of October, 2019. (SEAL)

Hon. Jimmy C. Havard Forrest County Chancery Clerk P.O. Box 951 Hattiesburg, MS 39403 By: Sandra Bounds D.C. 10/12; 10/19; 10/26; 11/02/19

OF COUNSEL: GLENN L. WHITE (MSB#1317) GLENN L. WHITE, PLLC P.O. Box 672 PETAL MS 39465 PHONE: 601-544-8855 10/12; 10/19; 10/26; 11/02/19

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INVITATION TO BID DIAMONDHEAD ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS BID# 2020-001

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City of Diamondhead at 5000 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead, Mississippi 39525, until 10:00 am, local time, on the day of Tuesday, November 12, 2019 and shall cause the bids received to be publicly opened and the bid amount read aloud for the following project: **DIAMONDHEAD ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS**
CITY OF DIAMONDHEAD, MISSISSIPPI DIGITAL ENGINEERING.
PROJECT NO. 730-1000-012
 The Work included in the Contract shall consist of improvements to approximately 7.5 miles of roadway in the City of Diamondhead, primarily in neighborhoods located north of I-10 and on the outside edges of the city. Road improvements include the following: Asphalt overlay on approximately 7.5 miles of roadway; cold plane milling to approximately 4.2 miles of roadway; reconstruction and rehabilitation to approximately 0.1 miles of roadway; and roadway base repairs. Copies of the contract documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file and may be examined without charge at the following locations:

Digital Engineering 314 Coleman Avenue Waveland, MS 39576 City of Diamondhead 5000 Diamondhead Circle Diamondhead, Mississippi 39525 www.diamondheadbids.com (log-in/registration required) Plans and specifications are being made available via hard copy or digital download. Plan Holders are required to log-in or register for an account to view or order bid documents at www.diamondheadbids.com. Bid documents are non-refundable and must be purchased through the website. Questions regarding website registration and online orders, please contact Plan House at 228-248-0181. No partial sets of drawings of project manuals will be issued. No contract documents (hard copies or electronic copies) will be issued to Contractors within twenty-four (24) hours of the time indicated above for receiving bids.

Bids must be submitted upon the standard forms contained within the contract documents furnished by the Engineer for the City of Diamondhead, Mississippi, noted in the Instructions to Bidders. Bids submitted shall be in letter form in a sealed envelope and outside of envelope shall be marked plainly **DIAMONDHEAD ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS** and shall be addressed to Jeannie Klein, City Clerk, City of Diamondhead at 5000 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead, Mississippi 39525 or for those interested, bids can be electronically submitted at www.diamondheadbids.com under the project page. No oral, telegraphic, telephonic, or e-mail proposals will be considered. Each bidder shall write his Name, his Address, and his Certificate of Responsibility number for a statement that the bid enclosed does not exceed Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000) on the outside of the sealed envelope containing his proposal. If submitting electronically, please include this information on a cover page with your bid submission. All interpretations of drawings and specifications shall be directed in writing to John Stein, PE at jstein@deli.net. An acknowledged received copy of all Addenda issued by the Engineer via Plan House must be included with the bid proposal.

The maximum allowable number of consecutive calendar days for the completion of Work (the Contract Time) is set forth in the Bid Proposal and will be included in the executed Agreement. The project will be subject to liquidated damages in the amount of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$300.00) per consecutive calendar day for each day in default after the stipulated completion date. The contract time will begin when the Contractor commences work on this project but no later than the tenth consecutive calendar day after receipt of a notice to proceed from the Owner.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at the City of Diamondhead at 5000 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead, MS 39525 on Tuesday, October 29, 2019, at 10:00 AM. The City of Diamondhead, Mississippi, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality (non-responsiveness) in a Bid or to make award to the lowest and best qualified, responsive, and responsible Bidder and reject all other Bids, as it may best serve the interest of the OWNER. Bids may be held by the City of Diamondhead, Mississippi, for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days from the date of the opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of Bidders, prior to awarding of the contract.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of his Base Bid, payable to the City of Diamondhead, Mississippi, as bid security. In the event that an electronic bid is submitted, a copy of the bid bond must be included with the submission. Submitting electronically a hard copy of all bid documents must be provided within 3 business days if requested after the bid opening. The successful bidder shall furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the amount of 100% of the bid.

Effective July 1, 2010; Per MS Code 31-3-21(3); any bid submitted by a nonresident contractor which does not include the nonresident contractor's current state law pertaining to such state's treatment of nonresident contractors, shall be rejected and not considered for award. If no such law exists in the nonresident contractor's state, then the nonresident contractor may provide a statement to that effect.

Published by order of the Diamondhead City Council. Jeannie Klein, City Clerk City of Diamondhead 10/12; 10/19/19

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INFORMATION TO ADMINISTRATIVE CONSULTANTS REQUEST FOR CONSULTING SERVICES

The City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi is requesting proposals from qualified individuals or firms for preparation of its 2020 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) application and subsequent administration funded through the CDBG Public Facilities Program. All services will be provided in accordance with applicable state and federal program rules and regulations under the Community Development Block Grant Program. The project will involve, but not be limited to, application preparation and subsequent administrative services for the Administration of the City's 2020 Community Development Block Grant Public Facilities Program, if funded by the Community Service Division. Said proposals will be received in the City Clerk's office, City of Bay St. Louis, 688 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, November 12, 2019, after which time they will be opened by the Selection Committee.

The Consultant Selection Committee will then review each proposal and select a qualified individual or firm. All proposals should be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly identified as follows: **NAME OF CONSULTING FIRM OR INDIVIDUAL**
2020 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM PROPOSAL FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES
Scope of Work

The selected administrator shall be responsible for application preparation and the complete administrative services of the funded project in accordance with applicable state and federal laws, regulations and procedures. Activities will include insuring compliance with all applicable state and federal laws, regulations, and procedures, particularly those of the Community Development Block Grant Program.

Contract Type
 The City desires to enter into a contract with the selected consultant on a lump sum basis with a mutually agreeable predetermined maximum upshot cost. The contract will not be signed until after the State notifies the City that the CDBG grant is approved.

SECTION 3 REQUIREMENTS
 Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 requires that the City and contractors participating in CDBG projects, give opportunities for job training and employment to lower income residents of the Section 3 area that is described below:

Section 3 also requires that "to the maximum extent feasible": contracts for work in connection with Section 3 covered projects be awarded to business concerns that are located in or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the Section 3 area.

2. The Section 3 area is defined as follows: The City limits of the City of Bay St. Louis. **Proposal Content and Evaluation Criteria**

In order for your proposal to be properly evaluated, you must submit a Statement of Qualifications and Experience in sufficient detail to be evaluated. Proposals will be reviewed by the Selection Committee, using the following selection criteria. Each member of the committee will assign points to each criteria based on the content of the proposal. Negotiations will be conducted initially with the firm receiving the highest number of votes, as rated by the Selection Committee. If a mutually satisfactory contract cannot be negotiated with the firm, the firm will be requested to submit a best and final offer, in writing, and if a contract cannot be reached after the best and final offer, negotiation with that firm will be terminated. Negotiations then will be initiated with the subsequently listed firm in the order of rating, and this procedure will be continued until a mutually satisfactory contract has been negotiated. In addition to reaching a fair and reasonable price for required work, the objective of negotiations will be to reach an agreement on the provisions of the proposed contract including scope and extent of work and other essential requirements.

Maximum Points
 1. **Qualifications** – Information reflecting qualifications of persons to be assigned to provide services. 40
 2. **Experience** – Information regarding the experience of the firm, particularly Community Development Programs. The information submitted should, as a minimum, include: (1) type of Federal Program, (2) the amount of Federal funds, (3) types of project activities undertaken, and (4) status of program. The Request for Proposal requests detailed information with regard to the experience in specific areas pertinent to Federally assisted projects. 40
 3. **Capacity for Performance (Work Force)**
 Identify number and title of staff available to provide services. As evidence of capacity, the Town will consider previous records with regard to performance in Federally assisted programs. 20
 Total Points 100

Proposals may be held by the City for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of opening of proposals for the purpose of reviewing the proposals and investigating the qualifications of the administrator, prior to awarding the contract. The City is an equal opportunity employer. DBE/MBE and/or WBE individuals/firms are encouraged to submit proposals. **Funding Available**
 The amount of administrative funds to be allocated for the project is not known at this time; consequently, proposals will be received on the basis of qualifications, experience, and capacity to perform as set forth above. 10/12; 10/19/19

SECTION 00 11 13 BID ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE: PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS
 Electronic or Sealed Bids will be received by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors at 854 Highway 90, Suite A, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520 until 10:00 A.M., local time, November 13, 2019, and shortly thereafter opened and read for:

Little Lake Ship Channel Maintenance Dredging
 Any bids received after the time and date specified will not be considered and will be returned unopened.

All bids must be addressed to the HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, Mississippi, marked "SEALED BID TO BE OPENED AT 11:30 a.m., 13TH DAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2019", and specify the name of the bid item. If a bid is submitted by mail, the address of HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS is "854 HIGHWAY 90, SUITE A, BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520". If a bid is hand-delivered, the street address of the HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS is "854 HIGHWAY 90, SUITE A, BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520".

When bids are submitted electronically, the same requirements as for submitting sealed bids shall apply. Electronic bids shall include a document representing the cover of the envelope containing the aforementioned criteria. The proposed project includes bid documents for dredging the Little Lake Ship Channel and beneficially using the dredged material to create marsh in a designated area. Copies of Plans and Specifications, together with the Contract Documents, may be examined at the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, 14054 Fred & Al Key Road, Kiln, Mississippi 39556, or at the office of the Design Engineer (Anchor QEA LLC, 614 Magnolia Avenue, Ocean Springs, Mississippi 39564; (228) 818-9626). The bid documents are also being made available for viewing at no charge at www.portairstacework.com and can be ordered and/or downloaded for a non-refundable fee at this site. All bidders are required to have a valid email address for online registration and to receive Addenda. Each bid must be submitted on the prescribed form and be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond executed on the prescribed form, payable to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors in an amount not less than 5 percent of the amount bid.

An optional Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 1:00 P.M. CST, on Thursday, October 24, 2019 at E.L. Bolton Building, 1141 Bayview Avenue, Biloxi, MS 39530. The purpose of the pre-submission conference is to allow potential bidders an opportunity to present questions to staff and obtain clarification of the procurement requirements.

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities, and to award the Contract to serve the best interest of the Owner. Request made pursuant to October 7, 2019 Order of Board of Supervisors. Hancock County Board of Supervisors By: Blaine LaFontaine, President 10/12; 10/19/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOUISE LAFORE ROBERSON, DECEASED
BY: LYNNE A. CHASEZ, EXECUTRIX
CAUSE NO.: 23CH1-19-CV-580-JP NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN ISSUED BY THE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, ON THE 24TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2019, TO THE UNDERSIGNED AS EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF **LOUISE LAFORE ROBERSON, DECEASED**, IN THE ABOVE STYLED AND NUMBERED CAUSE, IN SAID COURT, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LOUI

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25TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE PARISH OF PLAQUEMINES
CASE NO. 65392
NAVY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
VERSUS
KENNETH M. REYNOLDS
TO: KENNETH M. REYNOLDS, THE UNOP-
ENED SUCCESSION OF KENNETH M.
REYNOLDS, THE ADMINISTRATOR OF
THE SUCCESSION OF KENNETH M.
REYNOLDS, AND/OR ANY HEIRS OF
KENNETH M. REYNOLDS: Navy Federal
Credit Union has filed a lawsuit requesting
a writ of seizure and sale to enforce its mort-
gage against the property at the municipal
address 104 Magnolia Drive, Belle Chasse,
Louisiana in which you hold an interest to
collect principal in the amount of \$278,140.56
with interest thereon at 3.875% per annum
from December 1, 2018 until paid, plus all
expenses, costs, attorney's fees, and other
amounts incurred or advanced (if applicable).
If you fail to file an objection to this petition
with the Court, the property will be sold by
the Plaquemines Parish Sheriff's Office on
January 8th, 2020. If the property is sold for
an amount less than the amount you owe,
Navy Federal Credit Union may also seek a
judgment against you for the remainder of
the amount due. If you are Kenneth M. Rey-
nolds, a representative of the Succession of
Kenneth M. Reynolds, an heir of Kenneth M.
Reynolds, or know the whereabouts of Ken-
neth M. Reynolds or his heirs, please contact
Yorsch Law Group, LLC, 4532 West Napo-
leon Avenue, Suite 201, Metairie, LA, 70001,
Telephone: (504) 321-5000 immediately.
10/19; 10/26/19

PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR COASTAL WETLANDS PERMIT
AND WATER QUALITY CERTIFICATION

The City of Waveland has filed an
application with the Department of Marine
Resources requesting permission to conduct
regulated activities under the provision of the
Coastal Wetlands Protection Act, Title 49,
Chapter 27, Mississippi Code of 1972.
The applicant is proposing to construct a
sidewalk and ramp on the west side of the
Garfield Ladner Pier. The goal of the project
is to allow access to the waterfront for people
in wheelchairs. The project is located on
North Beach Boulevard, Waveland, Hancock
County, MS. The sidewalk will be constructed
of concrete on the sand beach. The proposed
12.5-foot-wide concrete pathway will be
approximately 232 feet long. At the parking
lot, the finished surface will have the same
elevation as the top of the parking lot. It
will slope 2% toward the beach and extend
into the water approximately 60 feet. The
applicant is requesting a variance from
Chapter 8, Section 2, Part III.C.1 of the
Mississippi Coastal Program (MCP) which
states: "Permanent filling of coastal wetlands
because of potential adverse and cumulative
environmental impacts is discouraged," and
to Miss. Admin. Code Title 22, Part 23,
Chapter 8, Section 114.01 which states,
"Permanent filling of coastal wetlands below
the mean high tide line because of potential
adverse and cumulative environmental
impacts is not authorized", and has justified
these requests under Chapter 8, Section 2,
Part I.E.2.c. of the MCP and Miss. Admin.
Code Title 22, Part 23, Chapter 8, Section
118 by stating that There is a significant
public benefit and the public will be notified
and a hearing will be held. This public notice,
project diagrams, and a copy of the full
project application may be accessed on
MDMR's website at: <http://dmr.ms.gov/index.php/coastal-resources-management/wetland-permitting/>
<http://dmr.ms.gov/index.php/coastal-resources-management/wetland-permitting/>. A copy
can also be mailed upon request.
In compliance with Section 401 of the Federal
Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251,
1341), as amended by PL 95-217, the appli-
cant will request certification from the Office
of Pollution Control that the above mentioned
activity will be in compliance with applicable
provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311),
Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section 303
(U.S.C. 1313), Section 306 (U.S.C. 1316),
and Section 307 (U.S.C. 1317) of the Act and
appropriate requirements of the State Law.
Any person wishing to make comments or
objections to the proposed regulated activity
must submit those comments in writing to the
Department of Marine Resources by mail to
1141 Bayview Avenue, Biloxi, Mississippi
39530 before 1:00 p.m. on the day October
29. A public hearing will be held at City Hall at
301 Coleman Ave, Waveland, MS 39576 at
5:30 p.m. on the day October 29, 2019.
10/12; 10/19; 10/26/19

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
MARK WAYNE SILVER PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
TRACY K. SANTANGELO; ALL UNKNOWN
HEIRS OF TRACY K. SANTANGELO;
CHARLES IMBORNONE; ALL UNKNOWN
HEIRS OF CHARLES IMBORNONE;
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; JOEL
SMITH, IN HIS CAPACITY AS DISTRICT
ATTORNEY FOR HANCOCK COUNTY,
MISSISSIPPI; JIM HOOD, IN HIS CAPAC-
ITY AS ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR THE
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI; AND ALL OTHER
PERSONS, FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS
HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR
EQUITABLE INTEREST IN THE WITHIN
DESCRIBED LAND LOCATED IN HAN-
COCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, WHICH
WAS SOLD FOR HANCOCK COUNTY
TAXES ON 08/31/11 VIZ: PT NW 1/4 NE 1/4
SEC 35-5-15 SEC. 35 TWP. 05 RANGE 15W
DEFENDANTS
CAUSE NO. 23CH1:19cv-581-MA
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: TRACY K. SANTANGELO; ALL
UNKNOWN HEIRS OF TRACY K. SANTAN-
GELO; CHARLES IMBORNONE; ALL
UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CHARLES IMBOR-
NONE; HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI;
JOEL SMITH, IN HIS CAPACITY AS
DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR HANCOCK
COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; JIM HOOD, IN HIS
CAPACITY AS ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI; AND ALL
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WAS SOLD FOR HANCOCK COUNTY
TAXES ON 08/31/11 VIZ: PT NW 1/4 NE 1/4
SEC 35-5-15 SEC. 35 TWP. 05 RANGE 15W
NOTICE

This is a suit by MARK WAYNE SILVER, to
quiet and confirm title to that certain property
legally described as:
DESCRIPTION OF LAND PT NW 1/4 NE 1/4
SEC 35-5-15 SEC 35 TWP. 05 RANGE 15W
TRACEY K. SANTANGELO obtained her
interest in the subject property by virtue
of that certain WARRANTY DEED dated
September 15, 2000, and recorded on
November 30, 2000 in Book BB 219 at Page
431 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of
Hancock County, Mississippi.
Plaintiff, MARK WAYNE SILVER obtained
his interest in the subject property by virtue
of a Quitclaim Deed granted by GREEN
SPRING PROPERTIES, LLC dated Decem-
ber 5, 2013 and recorded on December 11,
2013 in Book 2013 at Page 14778 in the
Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock
County, Mississippi. GREEN SPRING
PROPERTIES, LLC, being the highest and
best bidder at the tax sale dated August 31,
2011 for the 2010 Hancock County ad valorem
taxes which were not redeemed, was
granted a Chancery Clerk's Conveyance for
said property on November 27, 2013 which
was recorded on December 2, 2013 in Book
2013 at Page 14464 in the Office of the afore-
said Chancery Clerk.
If you have a legal or equitable claim or inter-
est in this property, you are required to mail
or hand-deliver a copy of your response to the
Complaint to Quiet and Confirm Title and
For Other Relief to the attorney for Plaintiffs,
Negrotto & Associates, PLLC, c/o Lewie G.
"Skip" Negrotto, IV, the attorney for Plaintiffs,
whose post office address is 133 Davis Ave-
nue, Ste. L, Pass Christian, MS 39571.
YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR
DELIVERED WITHIN THIRTY DAYS FROM
THE 5TH DAY OF OCTOBER 2019, WHICH
IS THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF
THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS
NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDG-
MENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED
AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMAND-
ED IN THE COMPLAINT.
You must also file the original of your
Response with the Clerk of this Court within
a reasonable time afterward. The address of
the Clerk of this Court is 152 Main Street,
Suite A, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 (SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar, Chancery Clerk
Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Larinell Scarborough Deputy Clerk
DATED: September 24, 2019

Lewie G. "Skip" Negrotto, IV
NEGROTTO & ASSOCIATES, PLLC
133 Davis Avenue, Suite L
Pass Christian, MS 39571
228-222-4777
10/05; 10/12; 10/19/19

DWGA News for October



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Sept 9th was Trophy Day Net in which Carol Kirschenbaum took first flight and Amy Swint took 2nd flight. Oct 10th was Mixed Bag Day. First Place team was Dianne Ackerman, Georgeann Luxion, Judy Amox and JJ Skinner. Our annual Pink Hearts Tournament to support breast cancer patients with free wigs, etc. was held on Oct 3rd. We had a large field of players and are very proud to have raised \$7,061. Thank you everyone who made this possible. Oct 10th was our General Meeting. We had 24 members in attendance. New officers elected to serve for next year are President: Georgeann Luxion, Vice-President: Cassandra Godbold, Tournament Chairman: Teresa Ertel and Secretary: Margaret Papaleo.

997 Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF
RAINA LEFAYE ROGERS, A MINOR
JOHN D. GARCIA, II and
GINGER ROGERS GARCIA PETITIONERS
V
GLENN ALLEN ROGERS, JR.
RESPONDENT
CAUSE NO. 23CH1:19cv372(JS)
SUMMONS RULE 81

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: GLENN ALLEN ROGERS, JR.
You have been made a Respondent in the
suit filed in this Court by the Petitioner
seeking Guardianship.
You are summoned to appear and defend
against the petition filed against you in this
action at 9:30 O'Clock a.m., on the 18th day
of November, 2019, in the CHANCERY court-
room of the Harrison County Courthouse at
Biloxi, Mississippi, and in case of your failure
to appear and defend a judgment will be
entered against you for the money or other
things demanded in the complaint or petition.
You are not required to file an answer or oth-
er pleading but you may do so if you desire.
Issued under my hand and the seal of said
Court, this 1 day of October, 2019.
(SEAL)

Tim Kellar Chancery Court Clerk
By: Bridgette Ladner, Deputy Clerk
Maggio Law Firm
2201 24th Ave
Gulfport, MS 39501
228-863-9111
10/05; 10/12; 10/19/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
DAVID RICHARD ROHBOCK, DECEASED
MARY MARIE WILBUR PETITIONER
CAUSE NO.: 19-337 JP
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION HAVING
BEEN GRANTED ON THE 24TH DAY OF
JULY, 2019, BY THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, STATE OF MIS-
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ISTRATOR UPON THE ESTATE OF DAVID
RICHARD ROHBOCK, DECEASED, NOT-
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SEA COAST ECHO

Pinky's Second Line will be a tribute to New Orleans Pianist Cynthia Chen. Chen lost her battle with breast cancer September 4, 2019.

She was a fixture in the New Orleans music scene of 35 years, opening for acts like Eddie Bo, Mother Blues, and Irving Bannister. She was a band-leader and piano player for her own bands, "CC and the Revelers," "CC and The Bayou Black Band," and "Yeah You Right Blues Band." She worked as production assistant for Grammy-winning producer Michael Sembello, and she served as consultant to several dueling piano venues, with over 15 years of experience on the dueling piano circuit including Pat O'Briens in New Orleans and San Antonio, TX.

This charity event will be a fundraiser to help musicians who are presently battling cancer. Proceeds will be donated to the Sweet Relief

Pinky's Second Line Charity Fundraiser

Musicians Fund.
<https://sweetrelief.org>.

The second line will be led by New Orleans pianist Tom Worrell and begin at 4:30 pm October 27 in front of the Longfellow Civic Center in downtown Bay St. Louis and ending at 100 Men Hall on Union Street.

Paraders are asked to arrive at 4:00 pm and park in the parking garage at the center. Pink handkerchiefs, with the event logo printed on them, will be sold on site for \$10 each to participate in the first annual Pinky's Second Line. This special edi-tion handkerchief will be your ticket into the event at the 100 Men Hall. Inside the hall will be a silent auc-tion, dueling pianos, jam with regional musicians. Murky Waters Blues-n-BBQ will be set up on site along with Pop Brothers artisan popsicles and lots of ice cold beverages, of the alcohol & non-alcohol variety will be available.

Several talented musi-cians will take part in this tribute including; John

Autin from New Orleans and Kiln, Mississippi's own Serabee and a full set of music by the St. Rose De Lima's Men's Gospel Ensemble. The Choir will be paying tribute to the late Phil Williams who also lost his battle with cancer this year. Ending the tribute will be an all-star jam you don't want to miss.

Please come out and support musicians with cancer by participating in this wonderful event. Come join us at the 100 Men Hall for a family friendly musical day and help support those musi-cians who make our lives better with theirs.

This event is sponsored by Silver Slipper Casino, 100 Men Hall, Murky's Waters Blues-n-BBQ, Rick Dobbs/UnReal, Matthew Print and Apparel, Take-Two Video Pro benefitting Sweet Relief Musicians Cancer Fund.

For additional informa-tion contact Neil Ladner at 228-224-1067 or email neilladner@aol.com.

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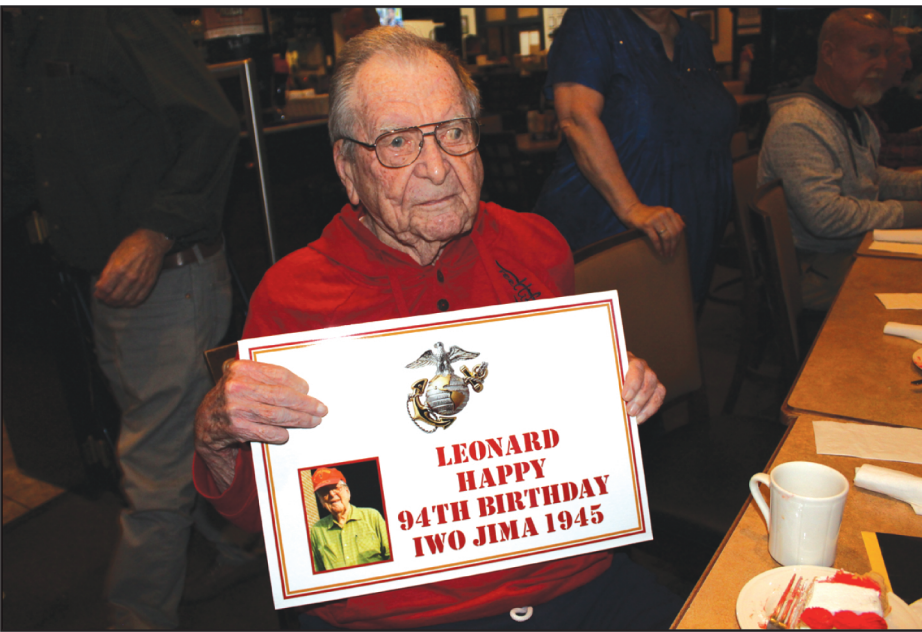


Photo by Cassandra Favre

World War II veteran, Iwo Jima survivor, and U.S. Marine Leonard Nederveld on Friday celebrated his 94th birthday surrounded by family and his friends, members of the Diamondhead Marines.

HYPE and Hancock County Youth Court to welcome 'Mandi's Room' this Tuesday

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Every Addict is Someone's Child" is the motto of Someone's Child, a non-profit organization based in Ocean Springs and its mission is to "promote education and awareness about the dangers of drug addiction and to provide resources and assistance to those who have been affected by it."

One of the organization's forms of outreach is Mandi's Room, a "16 ft. enclosed trailer that is set up as a mock teen bedroom to educate parents/adults about the possible signs of drug use."

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, Hancock Youth for Positive Efforts (HYPE) and the Hancock County Youth Court are hosting Mandi's Room in Bay St. Louis.

Cheryl Howell of Ocean Springs created Someone's Child after she lost her daughter Mandi Laster to an overdose in 2014, eight days before her 28th birthday.

"She was introduced to meth at the age of 16 by a boyfriend," Howell said. "And it just escalated. She struggled with addiction for a little over 10 years. She was clean during a large portion of that time. But she eventually relapsed in 2014."

Howell said she started Someone's Child in 2015.

The organization hosts Christmas toy drives for children who lost parents to overdose or are incarcerated, Howell said.

There is also a scholarship fund, Howell said, where the organization seeks donations to help those who are seeking treatment.

"We help those when we can and give them a little money towards the fees to get into a treatment facility," Howell said.

Howell said they also distribute "hope bags" filled with personal hygiene items.

Howell said that Mandi's Room went on the road in March of this year.

"We just use it to educate parents on the things like the hiding places for drugs and paraphernalia," she said. "And also the paraphernalia that may be sitting there in plain view, but a lot of parents don't realize what they're looking at."

Howell said that the majority of the items in the trailer are made from common household items.

The items that can be purchased online don't require parental consent or proof of age, Howell said.

"Until Mandi got into the drugs, I was not aware of a lot of this," Howell said. "A lot of parents don't know what to look for so we just try to help them out and give them some things to look for."

In addition to a tour of Mandi's Room, Howell said she also distributes brochures, flyers, and pamphlets with information about the types of drugs, frequently asked questions, and information about treatment facilities.

Howell said that for most of the 10 years her daughter suffered from addiction, she lived away from her.

"But I learned the hard way," Howell said. "Most of it I learned after she passed away. In my grief, I started researching different things. When you lose a child to drugs, you tend to second guess every decision you've ever made."

Howell said that because of the "stigma" surrounding drug use, many parents "don't reach out for help."

Howell said that Someone's Child gives her "something to focus on."

"It makes something positive out of a bad situation," she said. "I do know that Mandi, like a lot of addicts I've found, they don't want to live that lifestyle, they don't want to be that way. A lot of them hide it, Mandi did. Ultimately her goal was to

get clean and help somebody else. She talked about that often."

Howell said that Mandi often talked about becoming an addiction counselor. Howell added that many addiction counselors are recovered addicts themselves.

At Mandi's funeral, Howell said, several people spoke to her about how Mandi helped them.

"They came to me and told me that she (Mandi) had talked them out of doing drugs," Howell said. "And warned them that once you start, you don't get out until it's too late."

Hancock County Judge Trent Favre said by partnering with HYPE to host Mandi's Room, it provides the youth court an opportunity to reach more families.

"Because we have a delinquency side to youth court, we see children who are using," Favre said. "This is a way to reach those parents. And also kids who are at risk of using. They may not be using yet, but if we could give parents the tools to be on the lookout. Then if a child does choose to engage in that behavior, they can catch it sooner rather than later."

Cathy Pitolo — the Drug Free Community Project Coordinator for the Hancock Resource Center — said that youth court and HYPE share the same goal, "to keep drugs out of the hands of our youth."

Mandi's Room will be parked at the Hancock County Youth Court, located at 126 Court St. in Bay St. Louis on Oct. 22 from 4 to 7 p.m.

The exhibit is for adults only. No one under the age of 18 is allowed inside the exhibit, Howell said.

Learn more about Someone's Child at www.someones-child.org.

For more information about next week's event, contact Pitolo at cpitolo@hancockyhrc.org or call 228-463-8887.

HHS Senior Homecoming Maid Hannah Davis



Photo courtesy of Hancock High School

Editor's Note: Hannah Davis' photograph was inadvertently left out of the Homecoming Court article published on Oct. 16. The Sea Coast Echo apologizes for any inconvenience this caused.

The first senior maid is Hannah Lee Davis. She is the daughter of Lisa and Brett Davis. Hannah serves as Student Body President, Health Occupations Students of America President, National Technical Honor Society Vice President, Students Against Destructive Decisions Vice President, National Spanish Honor Society Photographer, and HHS Cheerleading Captain. She is also a member of Future Business Leaders of America, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, History and Government Club, Hancock Youth Leadership Academy, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, and National English Honor Society.

Holy Trinity Knights of the Month for September



Photo courtesy of HTCS

Holy Trinity students in Kindergarten through 6th Grade selected for the Knight of the Month for September are as follows: Back row: Maddie Galle, 5th grade and Bailey Bozant, 6th grade. Front row: Lily Garcia, 4th grade; Katherine Johnston, 3rd grade; Lola Haas, 2nd grade; August Bergstrom, 1st grade; and Jewel Fillhart. These students were chosen based on their demonstration of compassion. Each student received a certificate, a Coca-Cola Student of the Month t-shirt, a Dominos coupon, and a liter Coke.

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